

today in brief

Israel, Egypt drafting accord

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was reported so close to achieving an Egyptian-Israeli settlement that Egypt joined Israel today in starting to put the draft agreement into writing.

A senior American diplomat with the Kissinger party said the agreement was 90 percent complete but that there could be some difficulties with the wording. He said no hitches had risen yet.

Kissinger flew in today with Israel's draft of an accord, and spent 45 minutes with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt. The Egyptian leader

then immediately summoned his negotiating team and ordered them to write their version of the treaty.

While Sadat, Prime Minister Marmouh Salem and his aides wrote, Kissinger went off to lunch with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy. American officials said the Secretary will fly back to Jerusalem late today.

The unexpected pace in Kissinger's action in Alexandria raised the chances the Secretary would succeed in his hopes of having the treaty signed by month's end.

Kissinger had arrived saying he probably

would spend the day and tonight in Alexandria.

Kissinger and Sadat kissed in Arab fashion on meeting and then settled into wicker chairs on a patio of the Egyptians' Mediterranean shore villa for the talks that triggered the faster pace of the diplomacy of peace.

The last details were said to be the number of American civilian technicians who will help man early warning systems in the Sinai, the exact mapping of the lines to which Israel will fall back in the Sinai and Israeli demands that Sadat make some of his concessions public.

The official said the two leaders were working on the wording of the agreement and on maps pinpointing Israeli withdrawal and Egyptian advance in the Sinai Desert under the pact.

The official said the delicate mapwork will be virtually complete by the end of the day. He said that in such substantive matters, the U.S., Israeli and Egyptian efforts were 90 percent done.

That left the highly delicate matter of writing down the agreement hammered out in the four-day shuttle negotiations by Kissinger.

Ruling delayed on Nixon documents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nixon tapes and documents are caught up in a snarl in all three branches of government but a showdown scheduled for today has been put off 48 hours to allow courts to decide who has custody.

The White House was under subpoena to turn over at 7:30 a.m. MDY today to the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence documents from former President Richard M. Nixon's files relating to intelligence activities in 1970 on domestic operations of the CIA and against dissidents and Chile.

Honeymooning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John J. McLaughlin, the Jesuit priest who wrote speeches for President Nixon and defended his morality, is on his honeymoon.

McLaughlin, who spent more than three years in the Nixon White House in a \$2,000-a-year job, was wed in a brief civil ceremony Saturday to Ann Lanenstein Dore, 33, a public relations consultant.

Bayh wants agency errors probed

WASHINGTON — Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., called today for a complete investigation of Social Security Administration errors recently described in the Washington Star.

Referring to the agency's Supplemental Security Income program, which has an admitted overpayment error of \$403,738,830.74 through June, Bayh said his office has received "indications" that "a large number of errors" in cases that the SSI program took over from state adult welfare programs when the program began in January, 1974, "are not included in the overpayment figure."

Athens commutes death sentences

ATHENS (UPI) — Despite opposition criticism, the government announced today it was commuting the death sentences imposed by an Appeal Court on former dictator George Papadopoulos and two of his closest associates for leading the 1967 coup.

The government announced after a special cabinet meeting that it had "unanimously decided to propose the commutation of the three death sentences to life imprisonment as soon as the verdict of the Appeal Court becomes irrevocable."

Rescue vessel takes 300 off Timor

MACAO (UPI) — A rescue ship with 300 refugees aboard sailed under mortar fire from warring factions today from Dili, the embattled capital of Portuguese Timor.

A government spokesman said the freighter Maedili is scheduled to arrive in Macao, the Portuguese enclave on China mainland, in about one week.

Hospitalized

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — John Wayne is suffering from a staph infection, not a recurrence of cancer, a family spokesman says.

Wayne, 68, was reported resting comfortably at Hoag Memorial Hospital during the weekend after a series of "routine tests" and treatment of a cough.

Chilly but no record low for TF

TWIN FALLS — The low of 40 in here this morning, while chilly, was far from a record, according to Maurice Faubion, Weather Service meteorologist.

Faubion said the Twin Falls Aug. 25 record low is 34 set in 1910. Faubion said lows in the Magic Valley ranged from the upper 30's through the lower 40's except in Fairfield, where the low was 28, tying with the national low reported as 28 at Evanston, Wyo.

Faubion said there was no damaging frost reported in the Magic Valley. The outlook calls for warmer temperatures Tuesday.

Schlesinger arrives for Seoul meet

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger arrived in this South Korean capital today to attend the eighth U.S.-South Korea annual security consultative meeting. He said he would work with the South Koreans to remove the threat of war in the Korean peninsula.



Warmer

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Success For Jeff Larson!

Jeff Larson, Twin Falls, said his Volkswagen in three days with this hard-hitting, Guaranteed Result Classified Ad.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN, excellent condition, 733-5626.

No Risk-Guaranteed Results
733-0931

Safety escort

MOTHERS ESCORTED their children along Falls Avenue East as a safety precaution this morning on their way to the first day of class at the new Sawtooth Elementary School in Twin Falls. A group of pupils and parents, below, crowd around a desk to buy lunch tickets in a bit of first-day routine.

March nets fast action

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A mothers' march to Sawtooth Elementary School to show the need for additional bus service brought quick results today.

After observing about 50 mothers and children on the trek along Falls Avenue East this morning, Twin Falls Supt. George Staudacher said he plans to order bus pick-ups for the students immediately.

However, it may be several days before the service is offered, he said.

The walk marked the first day of school in the district and for most schools across the Magic Valley. High schools students in Twin Falls and Buhl are registering for classes, while elementary pupils follow a full-day schedule.

Because of delays in construction projects, Blaine County schools won't open until Wednesday. Minidoka County schools are slated to begin Sept. 2, the day after Labor Day.

During today's walk to school in Twin Falls dozens of mothers, some holding small babies in their arms, lined Falls Avenue East.

Parents had expressed concern over the walk their children faced down Falls, where they say the lack of sidewalks and heavy, fast traffic create hazardous conditions.

Because the children now live less than 1½ miles from their new school, Sawtooth Elementary, the state will not automatically reimburse the district for the expense of running buses.

However, with the approval of the education department transportation supervisor and the state board of education, the state will pay for special "safety bussing" under the 1½-mile limit.

Loren Hicks, supervisor of pupil transportation, plans to visit Twin Falls during the second week of September to assess the situation.

During the mothers' walk to school, three huge gravel trucks and dozens of other vehicles passed the children.

School district business manager J.T. Anderson observed the walk from several different spots along the route, and state police and Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies patrolled the area in their cars.

Blue skies and crisp weather provided fine walking conditions for the mothers and children.

Some of the children apparently were eager to get back to school. Three little girls in colorful knit ponchos ran ahead of their mother, calling back for her to "Hurry up, Mommy!"

Their mother obligingly took the hand of the girls' younger brother and ran to keep up with them.

At the school, mothers and fathers helped wide-eyed children buy lunch tickets, find their teacher assignments and locate their new classrooms.

Lost weekend

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Elmer Wynne, manager of the Best Gas Station, is nursing a headache and trying to forget about the weekend.

The 21-year-old manager was robbed of \$1,400 early Saturday by a thief who returned five hours later, pulled a gun and said:

"That wasn't enough money, man. Where's the rest of it?"

Wynne said the bandit got angry because there was no more cash, hit him over the head with his gun and fled.

New carrier cuts postal business

By DIANE ALTERS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Postal Service has some new competition in Idaho and the postmaster here says he has noticed a decrease in his agency's business.

United Parcel Service, a privately-owned nationwide package pickup and delivery operation, moved into Idaho on July 24, opening 13 offices, according to UPS manager of public affairs Dan Buckley, Washington, D.C.

"Certainly they're in competition with us," Twin Falls Postmaster Lloyd Libert

said today. "We're going to lose some business to them."

Rates are "quite comparable," according to Libert, who said "we can notice the decreases" in business.

UPS spokesman Buckley agreed that rates were competitive, varying according to distance and weight. Free \$100 damage insurance compared favorably to the Postal Service's 40-cent rate, he said.

There's "no way to compute" UPS' weight volume from activities in the Idaho offices, including Twin Falls, Buckley said, and the company only releases volume figures on a national level.

Some of the volume comes from former Postal Service customers, according to Buckley, who said other package services also share the business.

The new service is limited, however. UPS cannot deliver or pick up packages between Idaho addresses, a service requiring permission from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

"It's a time-consuming process" to get permission to operate between points in Idaho, Buckley said, and the UPS has not applied to do so. Idaho and five other intermountain states are the last areas in the United States to be covered by UPS, Buckley said.



Mr.
T-N
says

That sighing sound this morning was mothers relieved at having their offspring in school — and teachers resigned to the end of the summer vacation.

Meet slated on boycott

By United Press International
Labor Secretary John Dunlop will meet Tuesday with AFL-CIO President George Meany and representatives of the maritime unions in an effort to settle the longshoremen's boycott of Soviet-purchased American grain, a union spokesman said today.

The AFL-CIO spokesman said the meeting was scheduled "sometime tomorrow." He did not know whether President Ford would attend or where the meeting would be held.

Coolin' it for 2 hours sufficient

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man investigating trespassers on his property found himself locked in an old freezer building for about two hours Sunday.

Rick Jepson told police he saw two youths on his property in Rock Creek Canyon below the Singing Bridge Sunday morning. Watching the intruders, Jepson said he saw them disappear behind some old buildings on the property and went to investigate.

Jepson said he noticed the door to an old freezer building was open, and stepped inside to look for the youths. At that point, he said, the youths came up behind him and closed the door, effectively locking it since the inside handle was broken.

Jepson told police he spent about an hour and a half sitting in the dark in the freezer, which was not running and was not cold, before he began to find it hard to breathe.

Jepson said he found a brick and was able to break through the plywood ceiling into an attic room. There, he smashed a window and jumped to the ground.

Once outside, Jepson said, he noticed his car had been moved about 100 yards down into the canyon, but saw no sign of the intruders.

Jepson said the youths were about 14 years old.

Ford backs boost

CHICAGO (UPI) — President Ford today urged reform of business tax laws and removal of the "shackle" of federal government regulation of business to stimulate the economy and provide a needed 14 million jobs in five years.

At times pounding the podium, Ford told the American Hardware Manufacturers association, "My objective is to get the federal government as far out of your business, out of your lives, out of your pockets and out of your hair, as I can."

"Let's take the shackles off American businessmen," he said. "That's the only type of hardware I don't like."

He won loud applause when he attacked federal government red tape, particularly when he said "I want to see the American businessman pushing merchandise, not pencils."

Ford also hit particularly hard on his assertion the federal government "has done as much to create and perpetuate monopoly as it has done to eliminate it."

He said that more laws are violated if an industry can get the federal government to build trade barriers to increase prices for its goods or services, or to police against potential competitors or price cutters.

Meet slated on boycott

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Minico winners listed

RUPERT — Diane Erickson, Paul, modeled the senior division winner in the 4-H style show Friday as competition in the Minidoka County Fair opened.

Miss Erickson modeled a dress for her "expressions" project at West Minico Junior High School Friday.

Cathy Claypool, Declo, won the trophy in the intermediate division.

Stephanie Ennis styled a knitting project to capture the junior trophy for those nine to 24 years.

The merchants building, with all the fair's competitive exhibits, was "open" to the public at 5 p.m. today. Performance horse judging is set for 6 p.m. at the fairgrounds arena.

Beef quality, fitting and showing were being judged this afternoon.

The horse fitting and showing also was slated this afternoon. Quality horse judging was this morning.

Tonight's entertainment features the Harbershoppers singing in the merchant's building and throughout the fairgrounds.

Dairy, cattle and goats, sheep, demonstrations, home economics judging and the dog show are included in tomorrow's competition.

The evening will be capped by the River Reelers Square Dancing Club performing at 8 p.m. on the National Guard Armory parking lot.

Carole Ann Bessire, secretary of the Minidoka

County Fair Board, said the public is welcome to join in the square dancing.

The judging contest for home economics is the first thing on Tuesday's schedule, starting at 9 a.m. at the armory.

Quality judging of the 4-H and FFA dairy cattle is to begin at the same time on the fairgrounds. Fitting and showing of the cattle is set for 1 p.m. It will be followed by judging of dairy goats for quality and their owners for fitting and showing.

The dog show will be at 10 a.m. in the multi purpose building.

Competition in demonstrations will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. They cover home economics, animals and miscellaneous projects.

The sheep of 4-H and FFA members will be judged at 6 p.m. Tuesday, with the open class sheep show to follow.

The first competition of the week was the 4-H livestock judging contest this morning. Livestock weigh-ins were also completed this morning after starting Sunday.

All 4-H, FFA and open class exhibits were entered Sunday. The merchants' building is closed until 5 p.m. today for judging of all 4-H home economics, crops, produce and miscellaneous exhibits; FFA crops and projects exhibits and open class arts, ceramics and community produce exhibits.

Swine are on tap for Wednesday's activities. The highlight of the fair's animal activities will be the fat livestock auction at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Dateline 1775

By United Press International
BUSHY PARK, England, Aug. 25 — Lord North advised King George that the British cause was "not yet sufficiently popular" and predict enlistment goals would fall short.

Runoff candidates vanish on flight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission has accused the maker of Pull-Grip and Super Pull-Grip denture adhesives of false advertising for claiming its products let people with false teeth eat corn on the cob and other "problem" foods without embarrassment.

The agency also said New Extra Strength Effervescent Polident, a fizzing product billed as a cleanser for false teeth, will not clean dentures more than other similar products, despite advertising claims to the contrary.

The FTC issued a false advertising complaint against Block Drug Co., Jersey City, N.J., manufacturer of the products.

The company ran television commercials and printed advertisements indicating smiling denture wearers could chomp on fried chicken, apples, peanuts, carrots, steaks, corn, thick sandwiches, cake and other "problem" foods.

But in reality, the FTC said, "Pull-Grip" and "Super Pull-Grip" users "cannot eat each of the aforementioned 'problem' foods without embarrassment or discomfort and without regard for particular denture holding problems." The dentures it

said, will not hold in place.

Commissioner Mayo Thompson, who is leaving the agency this fall and who has filed a number of vigorous dissents from FTC actions in recent weeks, did so again.

He said any consumer who finds the products really don't do what the company claims probably would not repeat his purchase and there is no need for the government to step in.

"It is inconceivable to me," he said, "that any denture wearer who applied Pull-Grip or Super Pull-Grip and bit into a real apple and then saw his dentures smiling back at him would ever purchase the gripper again."

FTC clamps down on dental aids

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Two candidates in Mississippi's runoff election Tuesday vanished Sunday night in stormy weather on a private plane flight from Meridian to Jackson.

Authorities searched today for a twin-engine private plane carrying Bobby Fisher, a Democratic candidate for state treasurer, Danny Keyes, a candidate for the Mississippi House of Representatives, and the pilot, Mark Jones.

Authorities believe a distress signal picked up early this morning by a Delta Airlines flight may have been transmitted by the missing plane.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said the signal, emitted by an emergency locator transmitter, was received about 3 a.m. by a Delta flight 15 miles west of Jackson. The transmitter, which has a range of about 50 miles, is triggered by an unusually heavy impact or can be switched on manually, the spokesman said.

Heavy ground fog this morning hampered search efforts by the state highway patrol and the Civil Air Patrol. At least eight planes were standing by to begin a search pattern. Two CAP missions in the pre-dawn hours today were fruitless.

Fisher and Keyes had attended a meeting of the Loyalist Democrats of Lauderdale County in

Meridian Sunday. Their Piper Ace reportedly left Meridian about 9 p.m. and was supposed to arrive at Hawkins Field in Jackson at 10:15 p.m. Several other candidates were at the meeting, including Lt. Gov. William Winter, who is seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Valley obituaries

John W. Wood

BURLEY — John W. Wood, 74, Burley, died Friday afternoon at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Wood was born Jan. 12, 1922, at Council Bluffs, Iowa. He died May 14, 1957.

Mr. Wood was a plumbing and heating contractor and had worked for the Burley city water department prior to his retirement.

He was a veteran of World War I and II.

Survivors include one son, Merle Wood, Des Moines, Iowa; one daughter, Mrs. Georgia Morris, Las Cruces, N.M.; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Pleasant View Cemetery with Rev. Lemman Messley officiating.

Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home prior to the services Tuesday.

Elizabeth Freiburger

RUPERT — Elizabeth Freiburger, 85, Rupert, died Sunday at the home of her foster son.

Mrs. Freiburger was born Aug. 19, 1890, at Verona, Mo. She attended schools there and was married to Frank Freiburger Nov. 21, 1916 at Verona. They moved from Missouri to Idaho in 1921, settling in Rupert.

The Freiburgers farmed south of Rupert until Mr. Freiburger's death in 1942. She moved to Rupert and lived there until 1973. She has resided with her children since then.

Mrs. Freiburger was a member of the St. Ann's Altar Society and is a member of St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Hallis (Irene) Goff, Olympia, Wash.; Mrs. Ruben (Louise) Wilke, Billings, Mont.; a foster son, Norbert Rausch, Rupert; a sister, Mrs. Charles (Anne) Freiburger, Rupert; 15 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, a son, six brothers, three sisters and her parents.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 26 at the Walk-Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Rev. John Koelsch celebrant. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Walk-Hansen Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening and before services Wednesday.

Jury works on decision


CLEVELAND (UPI) — The judge in the \$6 million Kent State University damages suit says the jury has an unusually long and difficult job.

The six men and six women jurors who heard the conflicting claims of more than 100 witnesses during the 14-week trial have been given dozens of possible verdicts to consider.

Deliberations on the case began before noon Friday.

briefs

KING HILL — The King Hill Grange will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. for a regular meeting. Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Kenyon are on the refreshment committee.

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Clay Calton

TWIN FALLS — Clay Calton, 63, Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Calton was born in Manes, Mo., March 31, 1912, and was married to Ruby White Jan. 20, 1934. Until his retirement five years ago, Mr. Calton farmed and then worked with his sons in a service station.

Survivors include his wife Ruby, Twin Falls; three sons, Jack Calton, Twin Falls; Paul Calton, Buhl, and Art Calton, Arvada, Colo.; a sister, Edith Moore, Hartsville, Mo.; nine grandchildren and three nieces.

Mr. Calton was preceded in death by his parents and a brother.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Eldon Rayborn. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday and Wednesday until 9:30 a.m.

Rex Painter

GOODING — Rex Painter, 57, Gooding, died Sunday in a Boise hospital. Funeral services will be announced by Thompson Chapel.

Now You Know

By United Press International
MacBeth's wife's name was Gruech.

Hawaii's state motto is: "Ua Mau Ke Ea O Ka Aina I Ka Po" (The life of the land is perpetuated in righteousness).

Castleford club meets

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford Homemakers and Ranchers 4-H Club met Saturday at the home of Donna Dominguez.

The roll call topic was how to fit and show animals for fair. Shane McConnell gave a report on the progress of the scrap book, the Safety topic was safety around farm machinery.

The next meeting's health topic will be fruits that can and cannot be eaten.

The next meeting is Aug. 30 at the home of Mary Budden.

Afton Lorraine Crane

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Afton Lorraine Crane, 51, Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born April 29, 1924, at Corning, Utah, she was married to Charles Crane in Boise on Aug. 20, 1941. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple in May, 1962. She was a member of the LDS Church. Mrs. Crane worked for Hoyer's as a seamstress.

Surviving are her husband, two sons, Alan Dale Crane, Twin Falls, and Charles (Chick) Crane, Fruitland; three daughters, LeAnna Crane, Twin Falls; Mrs. Viri (Janice) Brown, Ogden, Utah; and Mrs. Brent (Carol) Gines, Hollister; three brothers, LaMar Hewlett and Lowell Hewlett, both Twin Falls, and Bob Hewlett, Burley; three sisters, Mrs. Bruce (Wanda) Glandon, Mrs. Bob (Donna) Benoit, and Mrs. Bud (Bonnie) Taylor, all Twin Falls; and seven grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Funeral services for Mrs. Crane will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Harrison Street LDS Church by Bishop Robert Crowley. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary this evening and until noon Tuesday.

seen...

Public protectors at the Twin Falls police department including Pat Birmingham with one foot in a cast and Bud Phillips with a natch over one eye ... Earl Faulkner driving small white station wagon out of alley ... Lucille Gersich entertaining guests from Australia ... Connie Bowers telling of her garden failures this year ... Eddis Lammers, talking about a certain newspaper proofreader and her large purse ... Irene Basom watching aquatic safety instructors training session ... Charles Upton on duty at the Y ... Bob Willis walking along Shoshone Street ... and overhead. "Geo, it's nice to see the sun after two days in the Montana rain."

HUGH U. PHILLIPS

Manager



Question...

Our son was attending his fourth year of college on a student loan when he passed away. Are my wife and I responsible for the repayment of this indebtedness?

Answer...

It is very possible you may be responsible. If your son was under legal age when he first secured this loan and you co-signed it with him as a personal obligation you are involved. More probably he borrowed the money from a federally insured state or private agency. If this should be the case 100% of the unpaid balance of the principal will be paid, but not the interest. It is almost certain the lending agency carries credit life insurance. If your son borrowed from his bank, credit union or savings and loan company, and the amount is not federally insured, in this situation the unpaid balance of the note will be paid. In any of these situations you will need a certified copy of the death certificate which we can get for you.

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Valley hospitals

Cassia Memorial

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Aaron Swanson, Heyburn, Mrs. Harlow Cheney, Rupert, Darin Matthews, Declo, Joseph S. Lucas, Heyburn, Lisa Larson, Mrs. Terry Daley, and Robert Larson, all Burley, Hoy Mitchell, Rupert, Mrs. Basil Fairchild, Oakley.

Dismissed
John Dirickson, Kristina Lee, Mrs. Carl Melme, all Burley, Mary Cutler, Preston; Amanda Gomez, Heyburn; Andrew Shaner, Rupert; Aaron Swanson, Joseph S. Lucas, both Heyburn; Van E. Romney, Yuma, Ariz.

Gooding County

Admitted
Billy Wright, Glens Ferry; Mrs. Cline Mink, Mrs. John Aguilar, Gooding.

Dismissed
Michael Wonsien, Mountain Home, Mrs. Earl Stocking, Wendell.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Aguilar, Gooding.

St. Benedicts

Admitted
Mrs. Donald Thomas, Buhl; Mrs. Darven Greenfield, and Lee R. Williams, Wendell; Mrs. Pamela McCabe, Filer; Mrs. R. Keith Nebutt, Shoshone; Mrs. Kenneth Roberts, Guy Kennedy, Bill Culver, Mrs. Timman Bartlett, Daniel Morris and Herschel Emberton, Jerome.

Dismissed
Terry Hendricks, Dale Kemner, Mrs. R. Keith Nebutt and Mrs. Robert Stevens, Shoshone; Mrs. Thomas Newby, Bliss; Mrs. John Montgomery and Mrs. Lynette Taylor, Wendell; Kim Stennet, Eden; Mrs. Donald Thueson and daughter, Buhl; L. Odell Chaffield, and Mrs. Truman Bartlett, Jerome.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thueson, Buhl, and to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts, Jerome. A son was born to Mrs. Pamela McCabe, Filer.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Basil Fairchild, Oakley. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Daley, Burley.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Theodore Hamby, Rupert, Emma Stoller, Paul.

Dismissed
Julia Benson, Heyburn.

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Bruce Butler, Mrs. Charles Crane, Mrs. Jack Flavel, Chantal Crane, Mrs. Jack Blair, Mrs. Jay Slaley, Mrs. Bruce Caughey, Maude Black, Byron Gibbs, Cecilia G. Harper, Mrs. Kevin Mahler, George Mend, Mrs. Cecil Barnes, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Ethel Bodenhamer, Eden; Sharon A. Slagel, Vernon Wheeler, Michael Petronek, all Buhl; Mrs. Darwin Coon, Filer; Jennifer Rae Hoskins, Jerome; Thelma Clontz, Filer.

Dismissed
Jerry Hoover, Mrs. Jack Flavel, Felicitas Yenna, James, Hiedeman, William, Bingling, Wayne Parrish, Oliver Stewart, Douglas Gudenau, Mrs. Rick Spriggs and daughter, Mrs. Raymond Lewis, Mrs. Bruce Butler, Erna Witt, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Kenneth Dudley, Hansen; Jason Gutierrez, Heyburn; Mack Nebur, Mrs. Larry Larson and son, all Paul; Dana Smith, Jerome; Earl Leathum, Heyburn; Mrs. Herman Fahrendwald, Pete Peterson, both Gooding; Terry Kraus, Sherry Archuleta, Ivan Chugg, all Rupert; Mrs. Richard Crane and daughter, Burley; Carl Miller, Mrs. Glen Gott, Mrs. Robert Moore, all Kimberly; Mrs. Duane Turner, Hazelton; Mrs. Ewald Thueson, Filer.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Butler, Twin Falls.

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'David' by Michaelangelo part of CSI film series

Film series slated

TWIN FALLS — "Civilization," a film series examining major ideas and values of Western civilization, will be shown beginning this month at the College of Southern Idaho and the Twin Falls Public Library.

The series will run for 13 consecutive weeks, starting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the college and Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the library.

At CSI, the series will be coordinated by historian James Gentry, who will conduct a discussion after each showing. Two history credits may be obtained by viewing all the films, participating in the discussions and presenting some extra reading reports.

Additional information is available from the college and the library.

4 die in storm

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Four persons died here late Sunday during a violent thunderstorm which dumped more than four inches of rain onto the city, leaving scores of homes flooded and several thousand persons without utility services.

Two of the victims of the storm, which a city official termed one of the worst to hit the city in at least 10 years, were killed by lightning. The other two victims drowned.

Ernest Martin, and Ronnie Morgan, both 12 and of Cleveland Heights, were killed when they were struck by a lightning bolt after a Police Athletic League football practice session.

The two boys had sought refuge under a tree from the squall line-produced storm.

Jacqueline Boomer, 10, Cleveland, had been wading in a flooded street with her brother, Michael, 11. The girl was sucked into an open sewer manhole. "The boy said he turned around and she was gone," police said. "He said all he saw was a whirlpool." The cover of the sewer manhole had been washed away by the water.

Her body was found today in the Cuyahoga River, wrapped around a tree trunk.

Richard Ambeau, East Cleveland, drowned while helping his son-in-law, Lester Hosteler, 27, search for an auto, inundated in the University Circle area.

Police used a canoe to recover Ambeau's body, while boats were used by Coast Guardsmen and fire officials to rescue motorists from cars in deep water.

There were some reports of looting, but police said they had not been able to determine how widespread it was.

GF youth wins olympics medal

GLENN FERRY—Michael Dillard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Dillard, of Glenn Ferry, won a gold medal for his gymnastic floor exercise routine in the International Special Olympics.

He also won a silver medal for tumbling at the Mount Pleasant, Michigan, event. Mike is 12 years old, one of the youngest to participate.

The athletes competed with other participants from the United States, Brazil, Germany, Canada, El Salvador, the Philippines and France.

There were 44 from Idaho, and they brought home 47 medals. The Special Olympics is an athletic event created to give the mentally retarded or handicapped youngsters opportunities for training and competition in sports activities.

Mike has a visual perception-co-ordination problem.

Several individuals and organizations in Mountain Home and Glenn Ferry made the trip possible for Mike.



MICHAEL DILLARD ... winner

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Jackpot's track moved

JACKPOT, Nov. — Jack-pot's chariot racing track is being moved.

The "whoa" and of the present one is being usurped by a 10-acre, 88-unit mobile housing park.

So the north-south track will be moved due north, with the starting chutes practically on

the Nevada-Idaho border. Jay Snyder, who is in charge of the re-arrangement, says.

The bee-line track will cross newly scraped east-west Hayden road, spontaneously so-called because it is rough and goes no place.

Eventually it will connect U.S. Highway 93 and the Jack-pot golf course.

Hazardous service

COMPTON, Calif. (UPI) — Warning service on the City Council may be hazardous to your health.

The widow of a councilman who died in office last May has filed suit claiming his duties "caused or aggravated or accelerated" his death.

Mrs. William Love asked \$40,000 from the city in death benefits. The council agreed last week to pay a \$20,000 settlement at \$400 per month.

Love also worked as an investigator with the State Consumer Affairs Department.

Twin Falls police apprehend youth, 17

TWIN FALLS — A 17-year-old youth was apprehended by Twin Falls city police after he was seen running down an alley carrying a briefcase.

City police reported the briefcase which was recovered was later reported as stolen from a small station wagon parked at the Imperial 400 parking lot.

Andrew Dabek, Austin, Tex., told officers about \$40 damage resulted to his vehicle, when it was entered Friday night on the motel lot. The briefcase, owned by Barry Judkins, Salt Lake City, and was valued at \$20.

Karen Nye, 427 Second Ave. E., told city police someone broke into her small car while it was parked in front of her home and removed a camera and stereo player. Miss Nye estimated her loss at \$130.

Julian Pedilla, 423 Second Ave. E., told officers someone broke into his vehicle taking a stereo and several other items. He estimated loss at \$115.

Officers are continuing to investigate all of the thefts.

Driving course slated by AARP

TWIN FALLS—A defensive driving and instructor's course sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons 425 will be held Oct. 22-23.

Applications should be completed and turned in at the next meeting of the AARP, set for Sept. 17.

Members of AARP or retired persons who work in the Retired Senior Volunteers Program at the College of Southern Idaho are urged to turn in the number of hours worked for credit.

At the next meeting, Kenneth Hill and Roy Watson, Joint Legislative chairmen for NRTA-AARP, will discuss defensive legislation. Magic Valley legislators have been invited.

Also set for the next meeting is a "Country Fair," with each person to bring some kind of exhibit — vegetable, floral, handwork, hobby, etc. Exhibits should be in place by

1 p.m. for judging. Senior citizens who wish to attend the Twin Falls County Fair and need transportation should call the office at the Senior Citizen Center.

Smokey Says:



Thanks for protecting our campground Smokey! Care with fire pays off.

I'm saving



Our first child is due soon. It will mean extra expenses ... fixing up this room ... clothes for the baby ... furniture, and a lot more.

In spite of the extra expenses, we're saving.

When you're first married it's often tough

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Nation's oil crisis may be of its own doing

By NEA/London Economist News Service
WASHINGTON (LENS) — High-priced energy, so commonplace a fact of life in Europe, is an entirely novel experience for the United States, something people are unprepared for both in their minds and in their economic habits.

The need to legislate about energy policy has caught Congress in what is, for elected politicians, the most paralyzing of situations, that of being totally in the dark about what the public will put up with and what it will not.

Accordingly, the months of struggle between a congressional and a presidential energy policy have ended pathetically, for the time being, with neither.

As usual, members of Congress are being reproached for frivolously going on holiday to the neglect of pressing national affairs, but in fact the course of business in the last days of July in the House of Representatives, at least, showed conclusively enough that they would have done no good by staying in Washington longer.

The division between the administration and Congress is genuine and deep. President Ford wants to restrain, and eventually reduce, the country's hazardous dependence on imported oil by letting energy prices rise.

LENS

The Democratic majorities in Congress are against higher prices. They hope that the same end can be attained by other means eventually, about the choice of other means they are not yet able to agree, but they think reviving the economy and restraining price inflation more urgent matters than reducing the dependence on imported oil.

President Ford went about as far as to meet them as a man can with really believes that the price mechanism is best. His fourth plan to demolish the present system of oil price controls would have been spread out over 30 months, its impact on prices would have been negligible this year and slight until after next year's elections.

For once, the administration made serious effort to negotiate and devise a plan acceptable to Congress, but the representative members with whom it negotiated were, on this subject, in the dark themselves about what the House of Representatives would accept.

The House rejected the plan by 228 votes to 189, and amended an energy bill with a plan to impose an actual price reduction; this is destined never to become law. The existing price controls on oil depend for their authority on an act of 1973 that is about to expire at the end of this month, and therefore Congress passed a bill to extend the 1973 act for another six months.

President Ford had indicated that he would accept this extension if Congress did not reject his plan for gradual decontrol. His plan having been rejected, he will now almost certainly veto

the extension of powers and thus let the whole oil price control system collapse. By overruling his veto, which it will have a chance to do when it reassembles in the first week of September, Congress could put the controls back in place. Whether the required two-thirds majorities can be mustered for that purpose, nobody can guess.

At the least there is a substantial possibility that, by rejecting Ford's plan, the House has brought about what it opposes most of all, the immediate release of oil prices from all control. If that happens, and if prices shoot up, the only remaining question will be who gets the blame.

The Democratic leaders in Congress went President Ford and the Republicans to get it. The Democrats, naturally excepting those from the major oil-producing states, take more of a doomsday view than the Administration of how severe the effect will be, and some Republicans from the northeast, the region most vulnerable to oil price inflation, are inclined to join them.

The intention of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, based on a study by the committee's staff economists, is that an abrupt oil decontrol will cut up to 3 per cent off the recovery of the gross national product and add \$40,000 to 700,000 to the unemployment rolls in the next six months, and that it could cost an average American family of four \$400 to \$800 in the next year.

Nobody can prove or disprove these figures. The economists differ about the confidence with which any vigorous economic recovery can be expected, whatever oil prices do. Nobody knows what the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will do to the world oil price when it meets in September.

President Ford could soften the blow of decontrol by removing his fees on imports of crude oil, which would relieve the price by rather more than \$2 a barrel; probably he will do it, but OPEC could neutralize the effect of his action. Because of the recession, the domestic oil market is slack. It is never at its strongest in September, when the removal of controls is threatened, a time when consumption of motor fuel usually starts to fall off with the end of the holidays, but when the weather is not yet cold enough for consumption of heating oil to start to rise.

With a confidence more in sorrow than in anger Frank Zarb, the federal energy administrator, said after the Administration's rebuff by Congress that his agency was "making necessary preparations for an orderly transition" when the controls expired, as he expected they would, at the end of August.

The thought of an orderly transition from control to decontrol between one day and the next is somewhat amusing, but some actions that Zarb may have in mind can be guessed at.

One is removing the import fees. Another might be to recover the bulk of the expected price-increases through a windfall profits tax on the oil companies, and recycle that money quickly to the consumers.



A third might be to persuade the industry in its own interest to mitigate the uneven impact of the removal of controls as between, on the one hand, differently situated oil companies and, on the other, different regions.

This needs a lot of explaining. The American market is supplied at present by four categories of oil. What is presumed to be the domestic crude oil production of 1972 is controlled at a price of \$5.25 a barrel. This is about 60 per cent of domestic production, or 40 per cent of what is consumed.

So-called new oil developed since 1972 is free of price controls; so is the output of small declining wells "stripper" wells with an output of less than 10 barrels a day; so is imported oil, something between 35 per cent and 40 per cent of American consumption.

In practice, since these different categories of oil are indistinguishable from one another, the permitted price levels are to a large extent fictitious and the products of each company are a blend of the different price levels.

A system of "entitlements", administered by the Federal Energy Administration, irons out the advantages and disadvantages between companies that draw more or less of their oil from each of the four categories.

In practice the distribution of "entitlements" by the Administration does not affect the movement of oil; it simply causes the oil companies to pay each other money to produce the position that would prevail if they all got their oil from the same sources. With controls suddenly lifted, those companies without big domestic supplies would be abruptly deprived of their compensation, while the major companies that can largely supply their own needs from their own wells would find their competitive position sharply improved.

Believe as it may in market forces, the Administration does not want to see the industry suddenly "disrupted" if the controls go. It will have to see what persuasion can do to keep the disruption in check.

New England, which is distant from sources of

crude oil and lacks its own refineries, has also been protected by the manipulation of "entitlements", which amounts, really, to a subsidy to consumers in New England from consumers in oil-rich places like Texas and Oklahoma.

Farmers in the middle west and the great plains are protected by getting supplies of natural gas (much of it in "bottled" form) at prices that are kept artificially low by federal regulation. The danger is recognized in the Administration, that a sharp rise in oil prices, while natural gas prices were kept stable by the Federal Power Commission, might threaten the gas supplies of many agricultural consumers.

Assuming that the controls do really collapse, a period looms up when the old system will have gone and Congress has not yet been persuaded to put new ameliorative measures in its place.

For that period the President will have to rely on the forbearance of the oil companies, but he will not be quite without means of bringing persuasion to bear on them. The big oil companies, at least, are sensitive about their unpopularity with Congress and in the country.

Their decisions, instead of the decisions of the Federal Energy Administration, will allocate price changes as between consumer groups and geographical regions, but they will not be important to presidential persuasion or congressional admonitions.

Above their heads still hangs the sword of a windfall profits tax, the exact terms of which can make a large difference to them. The influences urging moderation on the industry will be, for a time, weighty.

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Other opinions

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

It may be, as some who are performing autopsies on Indian democracy argue, that we should not be surprised by the ease with which Indira Gandhi has become a dictator.

Indian democracy, it is true, was never the bipartisan and stable democracy of the United States; the familiar tribute to India might better have termed it "the world's largest quasidemocracy." But, until Mrs. Gandhi's power play this year, there was in India at least lipservice to the democratic ideal, and sometimes more than that. Political expression was freer than in most Asian nations, and the British legacy of parliamentary government was taken by many Indians very seriously indeed.

The fragility of Indian democracy, and the inhospitable environment in which it was planted and in which it struggled to grow, make more, not less, heinous Mrs. Gandhi's perversions of the law.

Shall we try, 'Stay bored with Ford?'

© N.Y. Times Service

Sometimes you can get a good fix on the mood of the nation by watching the way ambitious politicians approach the electorate.

In California, Tom Hayden — who wrote the "Port Huron Statement" a decade ago, which thrust the Students for a Democratic Society into the forefront of radicalism — is now campaigning for the Democratic nomination to the Senate.

His not-so-young friends of the not-so-new left are disgusted with him because he was taken to campaigning in a tie and jacket, and has discovered that Southern California defense plants employ a lot of voters. Hayden talks about self-help projects and eschews warfare; his wife, Jane Fonda, looks up at him adoringly as she nibbles her Girl Scout cookies.

The man whose job Hayden seeks, Democratic Sen. John Tunney, is determined not to be outcentered. Accordingly, the Senator has abandoned his sponsorship of the \$75 billion Kennedy health plan, on the grounds that it may be inflationary.

At the same time, New York Gov. Hugh Carey, who sits in the chair occupied by both Roosevelt, Al Smith, Tom Dewey and Nelson Rockefeller, has chosen to model himself after Gov. Russell Peterson Flower, a former congressman with Presidential ambitions who told the 1966 Bryan convention "the Democratic party has not yet surrendered to populism and anarchy."

At a moment when New York City is in extremis, and a governor on horseback could cut a heroic figure by taking charge, Carey works the

opposite side of the street. His profile is so low that he looks as if a hunch is following him.

The governor of New York lets it be known that he is working behind the scenes on the city's financial problems, but he will not let himself become publicly identified with them. One reason for this is that New York City has become this year's Vietnam and Watergate — a situation that muddles or mangles and politician who comes into contact with it.



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Carey sees a good chance for a conservative, catholic Democrat from a large state to capture the Democratic nomination for President next summer — provided he is on the side of the people who resent the inflation brought on by heavy government spending.

That is why Carey is not leaning on New York's Congressional delegation to get help from Washington, and why he has not budged the Federal Reserve System for last-ditch guarantees. The report planted by a city official that the Fed had given assurances that it would step in with support at the last minute is false. The Wall Street Journal report contained a this-has-to-be-denied disclaimer, but Arthur Burns says flatly that the report of

his hunting at an ultimate rescue is untrue. One source is lying, and it isn't Burns.

As we watch New York's Carey tiptoe away from perceptible involvement with the city's anguish and see California's Hayden and Tunney walking away from vast spending programs, what conclusion can we draw?

The mood of the nation is sour on welfare (symbolized by New York City's dilemma) and suspicious of spending (symbolized by the health program). President Ford's "no new programs" — a curious kind of anti-slogan — is being adopted by Democrats who want to be elected.

That mood is unwelcome in Washington, which thrives on new programs. Some writers have begun to demand some new programs, the White House is so keyed to media response that it will soon hold televised seminars to sound out new ideas, lest "keep cool with Coolidge" be followed by "stay bored with Ford."

Despite the flattery-by-imitation of frontline Democrats, Ford cannot hand tough, hold the line, and vote spending with the fervor of a Grover Cleveland. Here's the irony: Ford will try to look innovative and daring, just as Democrats will try to look steady and conservative. The margin of victory is always seen to be on the other side of the camp.

The President knows his political Plimsoll line is low: His average Gallup approval rating this year will be in the mid-40 per cent range, compared to 50 per cent for Nixon and 55 per cent for Truman in comparable pre-election years. He keeps using to Ted Kennedy in trail heats.

Times & News

'Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley'

William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Monday, August 25, 1975

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Candor claims victim

WASHINGTON — Candor is sometimes the enemy of its master, which is why diplomats shun its public use like the plague.

Mrs. Betty Ford is its latest notable victim.

She spoke her mind when she told Morley Safer on CBS television that "I wouldn't be surprised" if her daughter Susan, 18, came to her and said she was having an affair. She has been praised in some quarters for her honesty.

Actually, her reply was at the least unthinking, and at the worst, dumb.

First, Safer's question which elicited the First Lady's response was in incredibly bad taste. It would have been sleazy stuff even if his subject had been a faceless mother from Duquenne, it was a particularly odious question to ask of the wife of the President of the United States who is — or should be — entitled by her position to certain privileges, including the right not to be harassed by a Peeping Tom.

"The times being what they are, I wouldn't be surprised either if a daughter of mine told me she was having an affair. But I would rebuff any attempt by a TV interviewer to draw me out on the subject."

What Safer, and unfortunately, Betty Ford apparently failed to understand was her right to a certain kind of privacy. Safer's question: "What if Susan Ford came to you and said, 'Mother, I'm having an affair?'" was an intrusion into an intimate family matter. It was irrelevant to the substance of the interview; obviously interjected into the conversation to add spice and thus create headlines.

And, one must be blunt. The First Lady wasn't smart enough to realize her danger. I do not quibble with her position. Most intelligent and thoughtful parents would have answered as she did: "I think she's a perfectly normal human being, like all young girls. If she wanted to continue, I would certainly counsel and advise her on the subject."

But most intelligent and thoughtful parents would say that only to themselves or to their spouse. Their attitude would be that the subject was nobody else's business.

Besides, Safer's question was what Franklin

Roosevelt used to call "iffy." The First Lady should have smiled and said something like: "Now Mr. Safer, you know I'm not going to answer a hypothetical question like that. I'm sure you'll understand that even a public person must draw the line somewhere."

Mrs. Ford forgot that as First Lady she has a certain mystique. Her public utterances influence millions of people. And to some of those people, as the responses by listeners testified, Mrs. Ford's reply seemed to reflect a casualness about a matter of considerable concern to mothers everywhere.

I don't believe for a moment that she meant to appear casual, but again that's one of the perils of candor. Each of us is his own interpreter of what a public person says.



ANDREW TULLY

Moreover, she compounded her error by saying she thought that premarital sex in some cases might lessen the divorce rate. She may be right. I don't know enough about the subject to offer my two cents' worth. But some of the viewer responses, predictably, criticized the First Lady for advocating free love.

I expect Gerald Ford is the kind of husband most women would appreciate. He has refused to make the First Lady a prisoner of his office; he respects her right to her own opinions. But I suspect by now the President has had an affectionate little chat with his wife in which he pointed out that even angels fear to tread into certain neighborhoods.

Meanwhile, Morley Safer should be sent to bed without any supper.

He joined the ranks, temporarily, I trust, of certain media types — especially on television — who toll endlessly to win a reputation as reporters, unafraid of asking the naughty question.



Proper economic plan said key to inflation ease

By United Press International
Although inflation remains a "very serious problem," it can be eased if the government follows the proper economic policies, says Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns.

He also said Sunday food price rises because of the sale of grain to Russia will be higher than predicted by Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

But Butz said inflation in general is more to blame than the grain sales to Russia, and an oil company executive said economic recovery could be endangered by the inflationary effects of immediate decontrol of domestic oil prices.

Burns said the July cost of living figures, showing an

annual inflation rate of more than 14 per cent, was a "temporary setback" in economic recovery. "Inflation continues to be a very serious problem" and "a warning that we ought to take seriously, but ... not get alarmed about a single month's figures."

"If we conduct our policies properly, we can continue to make headway with the inflation problem," Burns said.

Burns appeared on CBS' Face the Nation. He estimated grain sales to the Soviet Union will increase domestic food prices by "a little more" than the 1.5 per cent figure Butz is using. "It might be two per cent. It might be 2.5 per cent," the Fed chief said.

He said the forces behind

higher grain prices are "stoppage," but only at a heavy future cost. "I don't think we ought to infringe on our foreign economic policy by trying to manipulate the price of farm products," Burns said.

"The increase in the price of wheat, in corn, in soybeans I deplore. But there's some things in life that we just have to accept."

Butz, in a speech prepared for delivery at a White House agriculture conference in Milwaukee, said: "We sold the Russians very little grain last year, yet retail food prices rose 14.5 per cent. ... And more than 80 per cent of that rise came from costs added after the raw product left the farmer's gate."

The main factor in higher

food prices has been higher costs for labor, transportation, fuel, packing, machinery and other farm, processing and distribution costs, Butz said.

Another key factor in economic recovery is the price of oil. One major U.S. producer, Mobil, said Sunday immediate decontrol of domestic oil prices would be inflationary and could be "too big a shock to America's fragile economic recovery."

Mobil chairman Rawleigh Warner wrote members of Congress Sunday warning that immediate decontrol, scheduled for Sept. 1, would cost consumers \$8 billion a year. "And this would stimulate higher prices, higher wages and perhaps some loss of jobs," he called on Congress to pass "a phased decontrol of all prices over an extended period of time."

In related developments: — Ford Motor Co. vice president William Benton said Sunday 15,000 unemployed company workers would be

back on the job by the end of the year. He said 8,000 laid-off workers had been rehired in the past 30 days.

Benton, speaking in Las Vegas, said his company would have a good year in 1976 because "American bank accounts are bulging at the seams and people are getting in the mood to buy."

— United Auto Workers president Leonard Woodcock said economic recovery will falter until the government cuts taxes and spends more money. He told delegates at an economy symposium in Los Angeles Saturday the recession ended because of the emergency tax cut earlier this year.

African aides begin talks

VICTORIA FALLS, Rhodesia (UPI) — South Africa's Prime Minister John Vorster received an enthusiastic welcome from black crowds today in his first meeting with Zambian Prime Minister Kenneth Kaunda.

The two leaders — one, the top official in Africa's biggest white-minority government and the other, a major advocate of black African racial pride — arrived at this resort for talks on southern Africa's racial problems.

Vorster and Kaunda strolled together to a luxury railroad

coach straddling the Zambia-Rhodesia border in full view of breathtaking Victoria Falls.

There they attended the opening of a constitutional conference between Rhodesia's white-minority Prime Minister Ian Smith and the country's black nationalist leaders.

Zambian officials said Vorster and Kaunda were here to "use the big stick if necessary," to keep the delicate talks on track.

Kaunda and Vorster earlier conferred for an hour at

Livingstone, on the Zambian side of the Zambezi river. Vorster received a rousing welcome from black crowds.

No details of the Rhodesian discussions have yet been issued, but Smith, arriving here Sunday was less than optimistic.

"Make no mistake, we have not very good plans as to where we go from here if this conference doesn't go off the way it's expected to go off," Smith said.

But for Kaunda and Vorster, the meeting of the Rhodesian adversaries climaxed nearly a year of joint efforts.

ARTHUR BURNS
... predicts hike

Documents show company payouts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than \$100 million in legal and illegal payments to foreign and domestic politicians and sales agents have been paid in the past decade by 36 corporations, according to information tracked down in public documents.

The world's biggest corporation, Exxon, made the largest payments recorded, \$46 million to Italian politicians. But Exxon said they were legal.

Gulf and Ashland oil companies and defense contractors Northrop and Lockheed laid out huge corporate sums, according to data gathered from the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Watergate special prosecutor's office, the Senate multinational corporations subcommittee, the Senate banking committee and a House international relations subcommittee.

Lockheed's payments totaled \$22 million at least since 1970, the company told the SEC. The company said the money was paid to "foreign political organizations in a number of countries." Lockheed's payouts were being studied in a hearing today by chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., of the Senate banking committee. Proxmire has been a critic of the government's guarantees for loans to Lockheed, a financially troubled aircraft maker. Lockheed borrowed \$250 million with federal support in

1971. Northrop paid \$450,000 in bribes to two Saudi Arabian generals and \$1.1 million in illegal domestic political contributions in addition to \$30 million in questioned commission payments to foreign agents.

The Pentagon explained in a 1974 memo made public this summer how payments to foreign agents are used to bribe government officials.

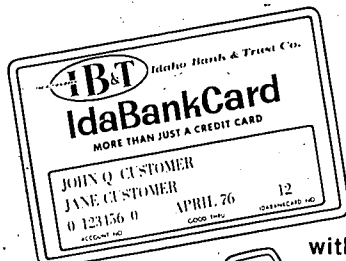
Proxmire said some of the Lockheed payments were "bribes ranging from a few thousand dollars to several million dollars" that had nothing to do with sales commissions to foreign agents or contributions to foreign political candidates.

Gulf admitted a \$10.3 million fund from which \$5 million was paid to Lebanese, Italian, Bolivian and South Korean government officials. Another \$5 million was used in connection with illegal campaign contributions to U.S. politicians.

Ashland made \$15.1 million in questionable overseas payments and had a \$1.1 million fund from which illegal campaign contributions were made.

Other illegal payments ranged from \$25,000 by the First National Bank of Albuquerque, N.M., for domestic political contributions to an alleged \$2 million by United Brands to Honduran government officials for lowering the banana export tax in 1974.

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Hatred clouds freedom dream

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — To most Vietnamese refugees the sponsor program looked like a way out. But to a few it was the life of a house servant or partner in sexual pleasure.

Two young men left because their sponsor was a homosexual.

A 17-year-old girl fled the house of her millionaire protectors because they made love in front of her.

Another said he was being forced to enter a seminary to become a preacher.

Some refugees are treated like children by responsible parishioners, said the spokesman.

"Tran Van Son called his protector an 'exploiter,'" the American said. Son was "lazy."

Their relationship lasted two days.

Son later was sent to live in a Los Angeles hotel with other refugees waiting for relocation with another American family. But he said, "I don't want to return to any American family. I just want to get a job and be free from forced labor."

They now hate the word "sponsor." To them the good image of America is clouded with hatred.

The government task force handling the resettlement of refugees said the breakdowns represent only a minor problem.

At Camp Pendleton, Calif., officials said there have been about 50 cases involving some 200 persons out of the 32,000 Vietnamese released

from the camp in the past three months.

The breakdowns, in reality, are more widespread. Those who battled openly quit their sponsors while others, because of fears and the language barrier, chose to take what was given them.

"My wife and I were forced to work nine hours a day and six days a week for \$200 a month," Son said. "There was no break during the day, even for lunch, and our 4-year-old boy was just starving. The sponsor never allowed my wife to take care of our son during the day."

"We were treated as slaves and were threatened with starvation."

The couple received a daily list of chores including fixing breakfast for the "masters" and making their beds.

Two widows and their six children were taken to Phoenix, Ariz., to live with a Protestant church. Instead they were put to live with Mexican-Americans.

"The daily schedule was from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.," Mrs. Hoa Anh said. "During that time we were told to work and make money for the congregation. We ate only potatoes and carrots, no meat in three weeks."

"We were not allowed to talk to anybody. There were no clothes and we had to share the bedrooms with a dozen persons completely strangers to us."

She said that when Red Cross representatives

investigated her complaint the sponsor showed clothes collected for the refugees which they never received.

The children must attend two hours of religious classes a day. Their parents were asked to attend the church although they said they were Buddhists.

Tran Thi Bich, her two children and her sister live with a childless American couple in California and their relationship has been fine. But the sponsors pushed them to take welfare aids and took their first check and food stamps.

But for Nguyen Thuc Dam, his wife and four children the dream has come true.

They live in a three bedroom house rented at \$265 a month by the Lutheran Church at La Habra, Calif.

The church plans to give them \$600 a month, including rent for one year, until Dam can support his family.

Gil and Mary Ann Sheets who housed Dam's family the first three weeks said they were delighted.

"We never did anything like that before. The Vietnamese taught us a lot of things like not to waste food."

Refugees at Camp Pendleton, however — aware of the breakdowns — now prefer church sponsorship. Many have rejected offers to live in American families for fear of incompatibility.

This situation is straining thousands in camp and there apparently is no end in sight.



CHARLES H. REVSON
... Revlon originator

Cosmetic empire founder, 68, dies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Charles H. Revson, once an out-of-work nail polish salesman who founded and built the multimillion-dollar Revlon cosmetics empire, has died at the age of 68.

Funeral services were scheduled Tuesday for Revson, who died Sunday at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital.

In 1932, Revson joined with his brother, Joseph, and chemist Charles Lachman to form the Revlon Nail Enamel Corp.

Starting with a \$300 investment and working out of a loft near Times Square, the trio began producing exotically labeled nail polish in a variety of shades and selling it to beauty shops.

The company's line constantly expanded. By 1974 it was marketing some 3,500 individual products in 85 different countries with total sales exceeding \$500 million.

Revson, the acknowledged driving force behind the firm's success, was president of Revlon from 1932 to 1962 and its chairman and chief executive until his death.

Revson was responsible for many of the eye-catching innovations in packaging introduced by the company. It was the cosmetic executive's instinct for promotion that produced for Revson some of the most successful sales campaigns in advertising history.

Revson was born Oct. 11, 1906, in Boston, the second son of a cigar packer who had emigrated from Russia.

Raised in Manchester, N.H., Revson came to New York City at the age of 17 and found work first as a garment district dress seller and then as salesman with the Elka company, manufacturers of nail polish.

He quit Elka in 1932 after being refused a national distributorship and later that year began establishing his cosmetics empire.

In 1940, Revson married the former Johanna Knecht, who bore him two sons. After a divorce, the cosmetic king married the former Lyn Fisher Sheresky in 1963, that marriage ended in divorce last year.

In his later years, Revson, who maintained a triplex apartment on Park Avenue and a country home outside New York, spent much time sailing around the globe

Payroll, economy top solon mails

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Constituent mail flows on interrupted even when Congressmen go home or elsewhere during their August recess. A sampling shows the homelike worry about the economy, energy and the public payroll.

"I'm truly amazed that our Congressmen would vote themselves an increase in salary in times like this," a constituent wrote in a letter to Rep. Peter A. Poyser, R-N.Y.

A Houstonian wrote Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex.: "Wow. You cats did it again. Sucked it out of us and then went home to count the money."

"By what right did Congress vote itself a raise?" a Denver letter to Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., asked. An aide said the congresswoman voted against the raise and got letters of praise.

Another Schroeder constituent sent along a newspaper clipping telling of Congressional vacations.

"These are the things that are turning off the voters... This sort of thing borders on corruption," the writer said.

A secretary in the office of Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., said the debate over U.S. aid to Turkey-inspired touch-me-not mail, and Kelly was praised for "restoring White House pressure" by voting to continue the ban on Turkish military aid.

Kelly's mailbox has included other letters complimenting the House for voting against raising the federal tax on gasoline, a Kelly aide said.

The Russian grain sales and the union threats to interrupt shipments triggered the purchases of numerous stamps from the U.S. Postal Service.

"We are destroying this country," a man from Evansville, Ind., wrote Rep. Philip H. Hayes, D-Ind. "Ship the grain to Russia. It is not the union right to farm policy in matters such as these."

A spokesman for Rep. Joe Skubitz, R-Kan., said a Kansas wrote him, "When did the longshoremen's union take over the U.S. Government policymaking chores?"

Congressmen take the August recess to go places other than back home, which prompted a woman in Arkansas City to write Skubitz:

"Since Congress adjourned, why don't they come home and learn the feelings of those who furnish their pay, which they do not earn, instead of going overseas?"

Sometimes the mail bags include proposed solutions to the problems constituents identify. One writer told Poyser it would be good to use the money now spent on railroad passenger systems and create "The Greater Bicycle Railroad System USA," encouraging people to ride bikes and making rights of way available for them.

Demo progressives hunting candidate

Chicago Sun-Times

Democratic progressives seeking an acceptable presidential candidate will hold the first of five regional question-and-answer sessions with prospective nominees at a conference Sept. 13 and 14 in Minneapolis.

James M. Wall, an Illinois Democratic state central committee member, participated in a meeting Friday at the O'Hare Hilton Hotel at which final plans for the conference were made. Wall said a series of presidential hopefuls will be questioned for up to 1 1/2 hours each at the conference.

"This is intended to be a rather intense grilling," Wall said.

Wall said announced or prospective candidates who will attend the conference include Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., former Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okl., former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford and Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp.

Wall said it is uncertain whether Sargent Shriver, or

Slow return

INDIA'S PRIME Minister Indira Gandhi said Sunday in a television interview in Washington, D.C., that life in India is gradually returning to normal after two months of executive rule. She refused to say, however, when the state of emergency will end. (UPI)

Slow deliveries worry US Navy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Delivery dates for U.S. Navy ships and subs kept falling behind, adding to Navy concerns about the growing Soviet fleet.

While 50 nuclear submarines, destroyers, frigates, and amphibious assault ships are expected to be completed behind schedule, the size of the U.S. fleet is scheduled to be trimmed to 496 vessels during the current fiscal year, smallest since 1939.

The Chief of Naval Operations supplied details of delayed construction to a House Appropriations subcommittee, which has published the information in appropriations hearings transcripts.

The data showed that:

- The Ingalls Shipbuilding Division of Lorton Industries, Pascagoula, Miss., has incurred delays of up to 17 months on 28 amphibious landing craft and destroyers.
- Electric Boat, Groton, Conn., has reported delays of up to a year or more on 14 nuclear attack submarines.
- Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock, Newport News, Va., is experiencing delays of up to four months on eight nuclear submarines and nuclear frigates.

"In the course of one year, the Lorton yard has extended the expected delivery dates of 28 ships by a total of 34 months," Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said in a statement on the delayed construction.

"The most egregious example of these delays is for the LHA-5 (a general purpose amphibious assault ship).

"One year ago, the Navy and Lorton said it would be delivered by August, 1976, they now say we won't see it until April, 1979, a delay of 28 months."

"Of course, the original contract for the LHA-5 called for delivery in April 1974," Aspin said.

The Wisconsin Democrat also scolded the Navy for underestimating construction times.

"This just goes to show that the problems of the shipyards are more severe than the Navy cares to admit," he said.

Storm aims at Cuba

MIAMI (UPI) — A tropical depression packing top winds of 25 miles an hour brushed Great Inagua Island in the southern Bahamas today and aimed west southwards and toward Cuba.

The National Hurricane Center said the depression had not intensified during the night, as expected, and at 6 a.m. EDT, was nearing the extreme northeast coast of Cuba.

Forecasters said the depression was moving slightly south of west at 10 to 15 m.p.h. If the depression continues on this course, it is expected to move over eastern Cuba's mountains later today and become disorganized.

SHOWTIMES
7:00 & 9:00

ORPHEUM

Mountain slipping rapidly

MANTI, Utah (UPI) — A two-mile-long chunk of mountainside is sliding at the rate of a foot a day in central Utah's Manti Canyon, threatening the tiny town below with flooding.

Frank Wanlass, mayor of the 1,800-person town, says he has watched the slide slowly grow from a small mudslide near the top of the mountain to a huge mass.

The earth has moved approximately 100 feet over the past year, creeping slowly. But the movement has suddenly accelerated over the past few weeks, said Wanlass, who gets regular reports from the Forest Service.

"It moved one and a half feet in three weeks. Then, the past five days it has moved faster, a foot a day," Wanlass said.

The small slide broke a pipeline to a spring — cutting off the town's principal source of potable water for 10 days.

Wanlass toured the site during the weekend with state geologists who agreed state and local officials to prepare state-of-the-art plans for sudden flooding in the Utah canyon.

Many should the mountain suddenly tumble into the canyon.

Donald T. McMillan, director of the Utah Geological Survey, said if the hillside suddenly collapsed it would almost certainly block the stream.

"If the backed-up water is then suddenly released as the stream forces a path through the debris, there could be trouble," the geologist said.

"And it could happen in a matter of hours," added Bruce Kaiser, the state's chief geological engineer. "I don't like to be an alarmist, but if it happened at night, all hell could break loose on the town by morning."

RODEO TICKETS

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FILER, IDAHO

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TV VIEWING FOR MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25, 1975				
Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
4:00 Mickey Mouse Club 4:30 100 Years of Jeanne 5:00 The Three Stooges 5:30 NBC News 6:00 NBC News 6:30 Joe Garagiola Baseball 7:00 News 7:30 News 8:00 News 8:30 News 9:00 News 9:30 News 10:00 News 10:30 News 11:00 News 11:30 News 12:00 Bonanza 12:40 Tomorrow	Sesame Street Mister Boors Vista Alegre Electric Company Firing Line Seven Scene Pommes	Guggen's Island ABC News CBS News Beverly Hills News Concentration Joe Garagiola Baseball News Love, American Style Wide World Mystery	Dinah CBS News News Let's Make a Deal 60 Minutes Beacon Hill News Inside Bonanza News	Andy Griffith ABC News CBS News News Rockers Little House on the Prairie Movie "Legend of Lizzie Borden" News Johnny Carson News

THE UTMOST IN HOME ENTERTAINMENT

733-6230

markets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bargain hunting investors helped push price broadly higher on the New York Stock Exchange, but the volume was so low analysts said the action could not be termed a significant rally.

The Dow Jones industrial average moved up 0.4 points to 888.20 shortly before noon EDT. It gained 13.07 points Friday, breaking a four-day losing streak.

Analysts said bargain hunting and short-covering replacing borrowed shares sold earlier played a part in the rise. They noted the Dow average fell 90 points between mid-July, when it reached its high for the year, and late last week.

Advancing issues led declines, 820 to 266, among the 1,467 crossing the tape during the first two hours of this session.

But the two-hour volume amounted to about 3,010,000 shares, compared with 5,620,000 traded during the same period Friday. The turnover was slow by this year's standards.

Further, the market was not responsive enthusiastically. They noted Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said Sunday the Fed would not alter its policies immediately to fight growing inflation at a time the economy is recovering. He did not rule out a change in monetary policy later, however.

Analysts noted the Consumer Price Index rose at a 14.4 per cent annual rate in July, indicating the economic recovery was being accompanied by double-digit inflation.

Inflation and rising interest rates are the major problems confronting the market, analysts said, and they are likely to remain so for weeks.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange

Symbol	Price	Change
Admiral	126	1/2
Alcoa	134	1/2
Am. Int'l	126	1/2
Am. Oil	126	1/2
Am. Sugar	126	1/2
Am. Tobacco	126	1/2
Am. Water	126	1/2
Am. West	126	1/2
Am. Zinc	126	1/2
Am. Iron	126	1/2
Am. Steel	126	1/2
Am. Copper	126	1/2
Am. Lead	126	1/2
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Am. Tin	126	1/2
Am. Silver	126	1/2
Am. Gold	126	1/2
Am. Platinum	126	1/2
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Am. Rhodium	126	1/2
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Am. Rhenium	126	1/2
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Cassia County Fair officials announce winners

Expressions
District ribbon winners were: Bailey, Elaine Turner, Jeanette Burch, Diane Johnson, and Vicki Hedman.
Blue ribbon winners were: Heather Holtman and Linda Cole.
Winners of red ribbons were: Carol Amende and Genese Barkus.

Knitting I
Blue district ribbon winners were: Donna Kay Taylor, Jeanette Burch, Diane Johnson.
Winners of red ribbons were: Carrie Ann Smith and Tamra Eates.

Home Improvement
Trudy Glaseman was the Blue district winner.
Shelly Glaseman, Pam Dodge, and Cindy Glaseman won red ribbons.

Bicycle I
Blue district winners were: Lisa Smyer, Linda Allen, Tamara Eates.
Winners of Blue ribbons were: Marla Moncar, Pam Dodge, Colleen Dodge, Carmen Bryan, Darrell Craythorn, Allen Craythorn, LaNae Turner, Lorna Kay Gillette, Jamie Lightfoot, and Kelly Park.

Bicycle II
Debbie Burch, Heather Holtman, and Heidi Hoffman were Blue district winners.
Winners of Red ribbons were: Tarric Hadley, Raquel Carter, Betty Tallison, Tonya Hutchinson.

Skating I
Cathy Clayville won the Blue district ribbon.
Kathy Clayville won the blue ribbon.

Skating II
Red ribbon winners were Mike Clayville and Rick George.

Blue ribbon winners were: Jeanette Burch, Kathleen Durfee, Marlene Ward, Laurie Hedstetler, Ann Gardner, Elvyn Wright, and Elaine Johnson.

Red ribbon winners included: Angeline Darrington, Julie Eitzen, Mary Jane Allred, Kirsten Hiltz, Cindy Smith, Debra Wight, and Sherry Wain.

Blue ribbon winners were: Laurie Darrington won the white ribbon.

Patterns
Blue district winners were: Denise Wolf, Jeanette Burch, Dana Davis, Debra Wight, Darlene Gerrard, Lorna Kay Gillette, Janet Gillette, Krista Olsen, and Anne Klock.

Red ribbon winners were: Wendy Gerrard, Sue Hewlett, Linda Hedstetler, and Sherry Thompson.

Blue ribbons were given to: Cindy Hill, Karen Larson, Heleca Lyons, Lisa Nielson, La Nae Turner, Debbie Huesterfelt.

Bread Development I
Marie Water was the Blue district winner.
Blue ribbon winner was Barbara Heines.

Child Development II
Carmen Bryan was a white ribbon winner.

Let's Entertain
Gine district winners were Brad Smith and Cindy Adams.

Blue ribbons were given to: Larned Lee Cole, Jani Klassen, and Julie Christensen.

Katie Kelly won the red ribbon.
Green ribbon winner was Tomi Strlingham.

Clothing Pattern
Blue district winners were: Mary Jane Peterson and Camma Thompson.

Blue ribbon winners were: Lisa Burch, Terri Anderson, and Patty Snow.

Red ribbon winners were: Corine Alnawaz, Lisa Taylor, Marlene Water, Sheri Kaplan, and Lori Holm.

Stitches
Jude Tallinger won the red ribbon.

Meal Planning
Blue district ribbon winners were: Marlene Ward and Linda Allen.

Blue ribbon winners were: Kris Olson, Linda Bradshaw, Ann Gardner, and Marlene Ward.

Red ribbon winners were: Sherry Hewlett, Debbie Biggestaff, Becky Thompson, Kirsten Hiltz, Debbie Wright, Debbie Smyer, Joanne Gonzales, Carma Bryan, and Jenny Warwood.

Entomology II
Daren Cole won a blue ribbon in Entomology II.

Vegetables
Debra Davis won the Blue district ribbon.

Red ribbon winners were: Mary Lynn Critchfield, Tami Smith, Molly Jenkins, Vickie Strauss, Jody Elquist, Pamela Hasmussen, Toni Strlingham, and Jean Dammarrell.

Tammy Adams won the blue ribbon.
White ribbon was won by Mary Kay Burch.

Accent on Vegetables
Trudy Glaseman won the red ribbon.

Health I
Jeanette Durfee, Jean Froehner, Heber Carpenter, Neal Kely, Marlene Otley, Marlene Ward, Marlene Moncar, and Debbie Smyer all won the blue ribbon.

Red ribbons were won by: James Keyle and Tom Otley.

Art I
Jeff Coltrin and Kent Brisker won the Blue district ribbon.

Blue ribbon was won by: Tami Coltrin, Sandra Powers, and Brian Adams.
Vanette Cooper won the red ribbon.

Glaceman
Heather Holtman won the blue ribbon.
Jamie Lightfoot and Heidi Hoffman won the red ribbon.

Guilty Pleasures
Kristie Fife and Jerry Kwana won the Blue district ribbons.

Family Living—Helping Mom and Dad
Kenna Tracy won the Blue district ribbon.
Blue ribbon was won by Heber Carpenter.

Red ribbon winners were: James Keyle, Neal Keyle, and Michelle Taylor.

Foods—Sandwiches/Gadire
Cindy Gittere, Start Wolfe, and Sandra Powers won the Blue district ribbon.

Blue ribbons were won by: Lyn Darrington, Christine Smorgerson, and Heidi Smith.

Red ribbon winners were: Tegan Tegan won red ribbons.
Scott Kidd won the white ribbon.

Shelly Martindale and Laura Easton won the Blue district ribbon.

Blue ribbon winners were: Stephanie Newman, Lisa Matthews, Rocky Matthews.

Tricia VanCamp won the Blue district ribbon.

Paula Newman and Cheryl George won the blue ribbons.

Blue ribbon winners were: Heber Carpenter, James Keyle, and Tom Atley won the Blue district ribbon.

Blue ribbons were won by: Julie Durfee and Neal Keyle.

Bareback Equitation
Blue district winners in Equitation are: Jaci Kay, Teresa Gould, and Dustin Kenney.

Blue ribbon winners were: Jeff Chaburn, and Deanna Turner.

Winners of red ribbons were: Vicki Redman, Steve Stanger, and Ginger Cutler.

White ribbon winners were: Edith Markham, Greg Burch, Rebecca Baker, Lisa Anderson, Julianne Jolley, Deana Hedman, Steven Durfee, Cindy Anderson, Kathy Gould, and Darryl Fife.

Trail Class
Winners of Blue district ribbons were: Bill Chaburn, Cindy Anderson, and Matt Kelley.

Blue ribbons winners were: Dianne Burch, Julianne Jolley, and Teresa Gould.

Winners of red ribbons were: Steven Durfee, Elaine Turner, Iton Bailey, Lisa Matthews, Tim Kelly, Alan Wynn, and James Parke.

White ribbon winners were: Eddie Markham, Laurie Harris, Greg Burch, Rebecca Baker, Jeff Chaburn, Steve Stanger, Tracy Stanger, and Wanda Rocky Matthews.

White ribbon winners were: Kevin Saxton, Tom Bailey, Heidi Holtman, and Lisa Matthews.

Winners of red ribbons were: Tamiela Eates, and James Parke.

Blue district winners were: Terri Burch, Matt Kelley, Bernice Kelley, Debbie Wynn, Alan Wynn, and Ginger Cutler.

Winners of red ribbons were: Tamiela Eates, and Marilee Klink.

Blue ribbons were won by: Julie Durfee, and Cindy Anderson.

Red ribbons are to be given to: Julianne Jolley, Cindy Anderson.

Quality, Light Weight
Blue ribbon was won by Karina Shultz.

Quality, Medium Weight
Joe Hewitt won the blue ribbon.

Quality, Heavy Weight
Buffy Hurn and Trina Franks won the blue ribbon.

Quality, Grand Champion
Grand Champion was Joe Hewitt.

Winners of red ribbons are: Tom Bailey, Tamiela Eates, Matt Kelley, Teresa Gould, Heidi Holtman, Heather Holtman, and Lisa Matthews.

White ribbon winners are: Toyota Hutchinson, Jolene Bortz, Lisa Mortenson, Kathy Gould, Terri Pfeiffer, and James Parke.

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Barrel Racing
The following winners of barrel racing were: first, Julianne Jolley, second, Steve Stanger, and third, Julie Baker and Bill Chaburn.

Barrel Equitation
Debbie Vann won the blue ribbon.

Red ribbon was won by: Matt Kelley.

White ribbons were won by: Debbie Hill, Kevin Saxton, Iton Bailey, and Lisa Matthews.

Intermediate Western Equitation
The winners of Blue district ribbons are as follows: Jaci Kay, Dustin Kenney, and Debbie Wynn.

Blue ribbon winners are: Greg Burch and Steven Durfee.

Blue ribbon winners are: Tom Bailey, Tamiela Eates, Matt Kelley, Teresa Gould, Heidi Holtman, Heather Holtman, and Lisa Matthews.

White ribbon winners are: Toyota Hutchinson, Jolene Bortz, Lisa Mortenson, Kathy Gould, Terri Pfeiffer, and James Parke.

Quality, Light Weight
Blue ribbon was won by Karina Shultz.

Quality, Medium Weight
Joe Hewitt won the blue ribbon.

Quality, Heavy Weight
Buffy Hurn and Trina Franks won the blue ribbon.

Quality, Grand Champion
Grand Champion was Joe Hewitt.

Winners of red ribbons are: Tom Bailey, Tamiela Eates, Matt Kelley, Teresa Gould, Heidi Holtman, Heather Holtman, and Lisa Matthews.

White ribbon winners are: Toyota Hutchinson, Jolene Bortz, Lisa Mortenson, Kathy Gould, Terri Pfeiffer, and James Parke.

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Quality, Heavy Weight
Buffy Hurn and Trina Franks won the blue ribbon.

district ribbon
Red ribbon was won by Lee Carter.

David Judd won the white ribbon.

Fitting and Showing
Grand Champion
Dallen Ward won the Grand Champion.

Reserve was won by: Trudy Ward.

SWINE

Fitting and Showing, Beginner
Monte Williams won the blue ribbon.

Red ribbon was won by: Barney Greener.

Fitting and Showing, Jr. Division
Blue ribbon was won by Kelly Bonille-Wrightley won the red ribbon.

Fitting and Showing, Intermediate
John Wrightley won the blue ribbon.

Red ribbon was won by: Rita Bennett.

Fitting and Showing, Senior Division
Kent Kidd won the blue ribbon.

Red ribbon was won by: Gave Strlingham.

Fitting and Showing, Grand Champion
Grand Champion was won by Kelly Kidd.

John Wrightley won the Reserve.

Breeding
Todd Hasmussen won the Grand Champion.

Reserve was won by: Barney Greener.

Fat Quality
Blue ribbons were won by Camille Williams, Bonnie Wrightley, Ted Peck, Caralee Barth, and Ricky Wright.

Red ribbons were won by: Dee Larvis, Donald Williams, Steve Bondy, Rachelle Harris, and Barney Greener.

Grand Champion
Rick Wrightley won Grand Champion.

Reserve was won by: Bonnie Wrightley.

Winners of the entire lot qualified for district competition follow:

Gun safety — Kristie Fife and Jerry Kwana.

Foods: sandwiches galore — Cindy Gillette, Sandra Wolfe and Sandra Powers.

Skilling I — Shelly Martindale and Laura Easton.

Skilling II — Tricia VanCamp.

Skilling III — Cathy Clayville.

Yeast bread — Debra Davis.

Entomology I — Heber Carpenter, James Keyle and Tom Atley.

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HEAVY DUTY SISAL BALER TWINE

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Leathercraft I — Jani Klassen.

Leathercraft II — Eddie Markham and Willard Smith.

Photography I — Marsha Lambert and Trudy Glaseman.

Bicycle I — Leta Smyer, Linda Allen and Tamra Eates.

Bicycle II — Debbie Smyer, Heather Holtman and Heidi Hoffman.

Safety II — Cindy Bell and Sandra Powers.

Small engines — Cheryl George and Steve Sargent.

Foods: cookout at home — Marlene Bousert and Carrie Ann Smith.

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Back To School Means more Laundry — Select The Best at

WALKER'S Headquarters for MAYTAG LAUNDRY

The Plant, One of the largest and most-trusted names in houseplants, backs its dealers with an inventory of plants, pots and all accessories second to none . . . plus training, site selection, and on-site display, sales training and inventory delivery into the Magic Valley area on a semi monthly basis.

No franchise fee. Only one dealership in the Magic Valley area. Working capital of \$6,000 required. Inquires from existing businesses are welcome.

Please write or telephone DEALER DEVELOPMENT MANAGER, The Plant Plant Inc. 1776 West 2300 SOUTH SL; Utah, 84119, Phone: 801-484-2071.

Check now on the profit making opportunities in one of America's fastest growing new businesses.

Tropical houseplants are sweeping the country and there is an opportunity for you to get in on the ground floor, with a minimal investment and no prior experience necessary.

The Plant, One of the largest and most-trusted names in houseplants, backs its dealers with an inventory of plants, pots and all accessories second to none . . . plus training, site selection, and on-site display, sales training and inventory delivery into the Magic Valley area on a semi monthly basis.

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Foods



Exchange pupils leave for Japan

TWIN FALLS — A big smile lights Yoshiro Tasaki's face as he imitates a car's roaring sound and curves his hand around an imaginary wheel.

Go-carts, he's saying, were one of the fun things he did on his month-long visit to the United States.

Yoshiro, 14, and Junko Shofu, 16, are two Japanese exchange students who visited Twin Falls this summer. Both lived with host families here, Yoshiro with the Ken Walkers and Junko with the Con O'Keefes.

Kathy O'Keefe and Wendy Walker have both spent time with Junko's and Yoshiro's families in Japan, with the exchanges part of the 4-H and Labo, (the Japanese 4-H) programs.

Students are not required to be 4-H members, Kathy said, but it helps. She qualified for the program after applying at the county extension office. The students pay for transportation costs, which mount up to about \$300, but the host family takes care of the rest.

A high school freshman, Junko has gone horseback riding, traveled to the Oregon coast and attended a rodeo during her visit here. But exchange sister Kathy said Junko wasn't too happy at the rodeo — she was afraid the animals were being hurt.

Kathy also cooked Junko a complete Thanksgiving dinner so she would experience that American tradition.

Yoshiro, besides riding those go-carts, has tried out backpacking, and of course, the rodeo. Without other big smile, he swirls an invisible rope around his head. He liked the rodeo.

Yoshiro, who lives in Nagasaki, hopes to return to the United States to study as a forest ranger. An eighth grader, he has enjoyed the farm atmosphere. He's driven tractors here and boasts he is a "good driver."

Junko, who is from Kyoto, a big, bustling city, found the space and desert in Idaho interesting, Kathy says.

Both Junko and Yoshiro return to Japan today.

Visitors, hosts

TWIN FALLS hosts Kathy O'Keefe, left, and Skip Walker, right, are joined by their Japanese guests Yoshiro Tasaki, left center, and Junko Shofu, who recently spent a month in the United States with the Twin Falls families.

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MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE
The objective of the ratings is to inform parents of the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED <small>General Audiences</small>
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED <small>Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10</small>
R RESTRICTED <small>Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian</small>
X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED <small>Material is so offensive that it is considered unsuitable for all persons</small>

ALL **G**, **PG** and **R** FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION

Exceptional child course scheduled at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A course in the early identification of learning difficulties will be offered Tuesday evenings at the College of Southern Idaho.

Taught by Merle Stoddard, director of the Easter Seal Center, the course teaches parents and others dealing with small children how to make sure the child is functioning on a normal

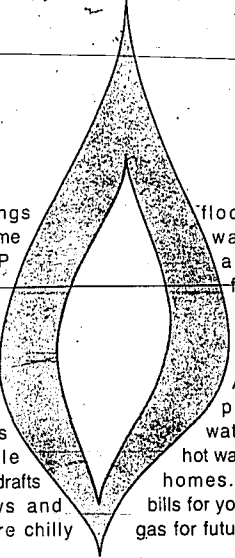
level, beginning from birth.

In the past, nurses, school and pre-school teachers and parents have all taken the course, Mrs. Stoddard said.

The three-credit course, titled Psychology 250, meets at 7:15 p.m. in room 201 of the Shields building and begins this Tuesday evening.

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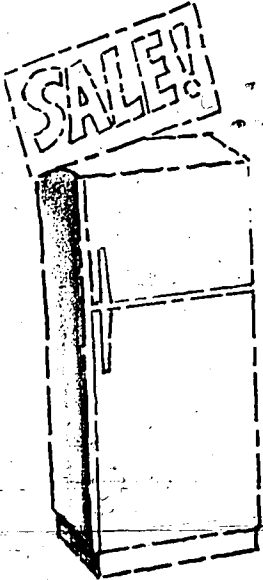


floors. Filtered warm air from a natural gas furnace provides even heat throughout an ESP home. And there's plenty of hot water from a gas hot water heater. ESP homes. Smaller gas bills for you. More natural gas for future generations.

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We put a little nest egg behind your checking account. It's there when you need it.



That's what nest eggs are for.

In this case you tell us how many eggs to put in the nest, up to \$2,400. We earmark it for you but you pay no interest unless and until you actually use it.

The big advantage is this.

You have the money backing you for any budget emergency... or special buy. Say you get a great buy on an appliance but you're a little short of cash. Here's where your "nest egg," or Line-O-Credit comes in. Just write a check for the needed amount (up to the limit of your reserve account), then pay us back on a pre-arranged schedule each month from your checking account until the transferred amount and any interest has been made up.

Simple... an Idaho First checking account with Line-O-Credit.

Designed to serve people.

Idaho first
The Bank

EACH SAVINGS AND CHECKING ACCOUNT INSURED TO \$40,000.

today in brief

TF police probe theft

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police today were investigating the theft of more than \$600 in merchandise from the home of a Twin Falls woman.

Norma Heek, 636 4th Ave. W., told police Sunday her home had been burglarized and ransacked and about \$686 in merchandise, including an expensive color TV set, removed.

Mrs. Heek told police the burglary occurred between noon Friday and about 5 p.m. Sunday.

BLM refusal questioned

BLISS — The Idaho Carey Act Association has instructed an attorney to intervene on the side of Idaho in a lawsuit against the Bureau of Land Management filed last winter.

The association asked Idaho Falls attorney Terry Crapo to aid the state of Idaho in questioning the bureau's refusal to permit a wife to file for 160 acres of government land along with her husband, creating a 320-acre unit.

Swimming accident claims teen

BOISE (UPI) — Donny Heldt, 16, Kelso, Wash., died in St. Alphonsus Hospital over the weekend from complications of a near-drowning in the Boise River Aug. 14.

The boy was swimming with several companions when he slipped beneath the water. Roger Jones, 24, Garden City, rescued him.

Heldt had quit breathing by the time he was pulled to the river bank and two persons administered artificial respiration and heart massage.

The boy never regained consciousness.

Controversies may bring appeal

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus is thinking about asking the Idaho Legislature to repeal the state pari-mutuel wagering law because he is frustrated over racing controversies.

Andrus said an alternate possibility would be placing horse racing under the control of Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell, who feels the Idaho Horse Racing Commission needs a full-time investigator who can work with a free hand.

"I'd rather wash my hands of the whole thing," Andrus said. "I am frustrated over the accusations of irregularities at race tracks that never quite develop but are always there."

He added the industry "has got to be run clean or we shouldn't have it. I think it's improving."



Accident fatal

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Day E. Finley, 78, Parma, died over the weekend from injuries received in a traffic accident Thursday at the intersection of Market and Shelton roads near Parma.

Finley was hurt when a car in which he was riding collided with a vehicle driven by Leon E. Clingensmith, 33, Parma.

Fiscal crises predicted

BOISE — Massive and enlarging fiscal crises for all government units is the prediction of President John J. Balles of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

Balles said the combination of inflation and recession could cause continuing problems for government. Tax revenue has lagged due to the recession, while expenditures have increased because of inflation.

Balles' review of the operating budgets of state and local governments shows they combined for an \$11 billion deficit early this year.

Boise project costly

BOISE — The Boise urban renewal project has already cost taxpayers \$14,467,800, but the total public cost is expected to be nearly three times that.

One building has been completed and two others are underway. The Boise Redevelopment Agency reported the proposed enclosed mall is a major item remaining to be completed. Total public cost is estimated at \$42 million.

Andrus eyes gas tax

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus probably will ask the legislature next winter to increase the state's tax on gasoline and other motor fuels to prevent a cutback in road programs.

Andrus told newsmen in a televised interview Sunday he does not believe Idaho can afford to cut back in road building and maintenance programs, one of two alternatives discussed by the Transportation Board recently.

Transportation officials told the board at its last meeting that revenues in fiscal 1977 are going to fall some \$18 million short of needs. They said this means either a tax increase to raise revenues, a cut in programs or a combination of both.

Escapee back in jail

BOISE (UPI) — An escapee from Idaho State Penitentiary is back in jail today after he turned himself in to authorities Saturday night.

William Lloyd Burt, who slipped away from a prison guard Aug. 13, gave himself up to authorities after receiving assurances he would be protected from another inmate at the prison.

Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell said Burt contacted a Boise television station and a newsmen at KBCI arranged a telephone exchange between Burt and Kidwell to work out the surrender.

Burt will be held at Ada County Jail until a transfer is arranged for him or the other inmate, Kidwell said. Burt surrendered to the Ada County Sheriff and other officials behind the Ada County courthouse about 7 p.m. Saturday.

Child still unconscious

POCATELLO — Harry James Barbary III, 7, Burley, remained unconscious and in critical condition here today from head injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident Wednesday.

The youngster is in the intensive care unit at Bannock Memorial Hospital here. A hospital spokesman said he has not regained consciousness.

The injuries were suffered early Wednesday evening just south of Burley. The child was trying out his new motorcycle on a country road when the chain whipped from the sprocket and jammed, flipping the cycle end over end four times.

The boy was sent from Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley, to Pocatello for surgery and specialized care for the head injury.



Camas fair

THE BEARD judging contest, top picture, was one of the highlights of the Camas County Fair which ended Sunday. Woody Owl and Smokey Bear along with Connie Robbins on the Lewis and Clark float took top honors in the annual parade that featured over 10 entries.



Country variety offered during Camas County Fair

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County Fair, which ended Sunday, offered a chance to step back into a time when county folks went to town for a hoe-down and fun and games.

Attending the three days of fair activities in Fairfield was a return to the days when country folks came to town for a day or two to compete against each other in games of skill and strength and to top the whole thing off with a community dance or hoe-down.

Residents of the Camas County area have for years celebrated their annual fair in the old fashion way with total community involvement. "We are just a bunch of hard working farmers and ranchers who enjoy getting together for a couple of days each year and have some fun before the snow flies," one county resident said in describing the fair.

The fair, which ended Sunday when the final horse shoe was pitched in the horse-shoe throwing competition, had young and old alike involved in wood cutting, the greased pole climb, bread growing, chicken scramble, a tug-of-war through the mud and the ever popular men and women's wheel borrow contest.

While stressing good old fashioned fun, the fair also

provided stiff competition for the youth of the county in the traditional 4-H and FFA contests. However, several years ago the women of the community decided they just wanted to show the items they had made during the year and not compete against each other.

For a large number of the men in the community, the fair started months ago when they started shaving for the annual beard growing contest. Over 20 entries were gathered in front of the fire house Saturday for the event, with the crowd deciding the top three.

Receiving the top honor was Floyd Crandall, scratching in second was Dean Jewett and shagging into third was Bill Stewart.

Following the beard contest, the men of the community held their tug-of-war through the traditional mud hole, after

breaking one rope twice, a new one was obtained and the results are still being debated.

Heavy rains Saturday failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the crowd as the annual fair stock sale was held in the open arena. Skys cleared for the wheel borrow race through downtown. First place team winners were Joe Bright and Sue Robins second place went to Chris Peck and Jody Wothersen, and third to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pierson.

Heavy rains, however, stopped the horsehoe throwing contest until Sunday. On Sunday the days events began at 7 p.m. with breakfast in the Legion Hall followed by the Men's Horse Shoe Contest, Log Cutting, 1 lb weight and scale contest, kids street races, greased pole climb, chicken scramble and burling contest.

Woman implicated

NEW YORK (UPI) — A woman may have been involved in the kidnapping of Seagram's liquor heir Samuel Bronfman II, according to reports in two national magazines.

The latest issue of Time magazine reported Sunday that Bronfman told investigators he was "sure" one of his abductors was a woman.

The possibility of a woman's involvement in the episode was also raised by Newsweek, but the magazine did not elaborate. The FBI disavowed any knowledge of a woman's participation in the abduction of the 21-year-old son of Edgar Bronfman, board chairman of the \$1.7 billion Seagram's company.

IP keeps mum on joint venture

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. is keeping mum about its consideration of jointly building a nuclear plant with Utah Power and Light Co.

According to testimony before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission by the power company's chief of advanced planning, Donald Barclay, the company is basing cost and energy sales studies on a "power supply model" which includes "a nuclear unit in May, 1987."

Power company officials repeatedly have said it takes 12 to 14 years to plan and build a nuclear plant. According to that estimate, planning for a plant to be irruption in spring of 1987 would at least have had to begin this past spring.

But in a written response to questions by the Times-News, company chairman Albert Carlsen would not say whether his company is in the process of planning and constructing the plant.

Carlsen also gave "no comments" to the following questions:

— Have studies been made on the proposed nuclear plant to be in operation by 1987? Will these studies be made public upon completion?

— What are the specific steps and time schedule for planning and constructing the plant?

— Does Idaho Power plan to obtain permission from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to build the plant before ordering the equipment?

To this question Carlsen gave "no comment" but added that the company "will comply with all regulatory requirements."

He did say that no equipment has been ordered yet, but he would not say when it would have to be ordered if the plant were to be in operation in 1987.

Carlsen also would not say when the company would decide where the plant should be located or what sites are being considered now. He would not say what share in the plant Idaho Power would have and whether any utilities other than Utah Power and Light Co. might be involved in building it. He would not say whether the plant might be coal-fired instead.

Carlsen did say, "You have asked a number of questions when we cannot respond to at this time. Your assumption that a nuclear power plant will be built jointly with Utah Power and Light Co. for service in 1987 may or may not prove to be correct."

He said that the IPUC has engaged a consulting firm to determine Idaho Power's energy needs and the results of the commission's findings will have an impact on the company's future plans.

"We are happy to answer any questions wherein we can be concise and definitive, but we trust you will understand that we cannot and will not give specific answers to questions of a speculative nature," he said.

Rupert man victim of stabbing

RUPERT — Roy Mitchell, Rupert, was in satisfactory condition today at Cassia Memorial Hospital, following an early Saturday stabbing.

Mitchell was stabbed three times, according to police, about 12:40 a.m. Saturday, in a Rupert tavern.

Witnesses differed on the number of people in the altercation. One witness said Mitchell was knifed by one of three Chicanos.

Mitchell was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital for emergency treatment, then transferred to Cassia Hospital.

Police said four Chicanos and at least two whites apparently were involved in the fight. The stabbing is still under investigation by Rupert City police.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Monday, August 25, 1975

Plaque unveiled

HAILEY — A plaque honoring the father of modern poetry, Ezra Pound, was unveiled Sunday before a crowd of about 50 people.

The brass plaque on a stained wood background reads simply "Ezra Loomis Pound" and carries his birthdate. The plaque is the work of Monte Ogden of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts.

The plaque was placed on the home where he spent only a short time as a baby. The home is now owned by Roberta McKeercher.

Residents here have tried to get a plaque honoring the man erected here for many years. Funds to buy the plaque came from a program in February where poems and writings of Pound were presented.

Long term goals are to place more books on Pound in Hailey library and to initiate a workshop to study his work.

Pound was a contemporary of many of the world's finest writers, including James Joyce and Ernest Hemingway.

Activist claims lobbyist broke Gem Sunshine Law

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

BOISE — A Payette consumer activist has charged a lobbyist for the Northwest General Telephone Co. with violations of Idaho's Sunshine law.

In a formal complaint sent to the Idaho secretary of state Friday, Paul Kiepe, Payette, charged that Northwest General Telephone Co. lobbyist John R. Hayes wrote and supported legislation "in a manner knowingly to deceive, or attempt to deceive some of the legislators."

The complaint, if received by the Secretary of State today, should be the first filed charging violations of the new law. Ben Yarsa, attorney for the Secretary of State, said this morning that no such formal complaint, including Kiepe's, has been filed. He expected to receive Kiepe's complaint later today.

In a copy of the complaint made available to the Times-News, Kiepe charged Hayes authored legislation to limit to six months the time the Idaho Public Utilities Commission could spend in deciding rate cases. He charged Hayes "failed to set forth the fact that he authored the legislation" in his weekly lobbyist reports in

violation of the act. He said he understood that Hayes drew up the act from Barbara Gwartzney, secretary of the Idaho Senate State Affairs Committee.

Kiepe also charged that, if Hayes did author the act, "he did so in a manner to deceive legislators outside the State Affairs Committee since the title of the bill omits the key words to draw attention to the bill's content — to wit, Public Utilities Commission."

Kiepe charged that Hayes also attempted to deceive legislators by making a "wholly incorrect Statement of Legislative Purpose" in the bill. The bill, he maintained, made it appear that no time limit existed on IPUC rate decisions when one did.

Hayes could not be contacted for comment in his home in Everett, Wash., this morning.

Yarsa said when the Secretary of State receives Kiepe's complaint he would make an initial investigation to see if it warranted sending on to the State Attorney General who would make further investigations.

Contrary to Kiepe's contention, Yarsa said the Sunshine law has no provision forcing lobbyists to say whether they authored legislation they support.

Airport meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — A public information meeting on a proposed regional airport will be held tonight at 8:15 at the Blue Lakes Inn.

The symposium for public information will feature various officials who are dealing with plans for the regional airport, and is sponsored by the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority (SIRAA).

A press conference will precede the public meeting at 7:15 p.m. with all press invited.

Officials who are scheduled to be at the meeting include George Buley, chief of airport planning for the Federal Aviation Agency and Dave Fields, FAA planning engineer, both Seattle.

Representing TAP, Technology in Action is Progress, a Billings, Mont., research firm, will be James Manger, vice president, and other officials. TAP is preparing the master plan for the proposed airport.

Larry Mathewson, from the Idaho Department of Transportation, and George Forscher, chairman of SIRAA, will also be present.

Bill McKnight, public information officer for the airport authority, said the purpose of the symposium was to permit the public to ask questions, with knowledgeable officials present to answer the queries.

sports

President Ford closes out world problems when golfing

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford's golf partners said Sunday that as soon as the chief executive hits the first green of a golf course he becomes tournament player Jerry Ford, mentally closing out the economy and the world in favor of eagles and birdies.

"He closes out the people, just like the pros do in tournaments," said Bob Wolfe, the president's instructor and frequent partner during the just-concluded 13-day vacation in this Rocky Mountain resort. "When he plays golf, he just doesn't think about his office."

Rated as "a real competitor who never gives up a score and likes a fight" by several of his golfing companions, the pro in Ford also responds to applause from crowds following a good shot.

"He really loves it when the people applaud one of his good drives. He always raises his hat and smiles," said Wolfe. Wolfe said that despite the entourage of security servicemen and the presidential seal emblazoned on his golf bag, Ford is "just one of the guys on the links."

"Out there he is more just a citizen than the President of the United States," he said. "We usually call him partner instead of Mr. President."

The on-the-green conversation is limited to golf talk, according to Ted Krendel, a frequent member of the presidential foursome.

"There is something profound said once in awhile, but very rarely. You know how golfers are," said Krendel. "He is expected to be so profound all of the time, I guess it's nice for him to have some little chatter."

According to Wolfe, the only time the economy entered the conversation was when Ford's chief economic adviser, Allen Greenspan, was in the day's foursome and made an outstanding shot.

"The President said 'Hmmm, I can see you haven't been studying the charts enough,'" Wolfe reported.

The only contention Ford has encountered with any of his partners is over his 17-shot handicap, meaning he is expected to shoot 17 over par and the amount is subtracted from his tally when a foursome plays for an undisclosed, but reportedly small, wager.

"We are kidding him because his game is improving and his handicap is making us look bad," said Wolfe. "We tell him he is going to be the biggest sandbagger in Washington when he returns."

Petty wins rainy Yankee 400

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (UPI) — Richard Petty squeezed by David Pearson to score a half-car length victory Sunday in the rain-delayed, caution-slowed Yankee 400-mile NASCAR race at Michigan International Speedway.

Petty, who won five of six previous races on the two-mile oval, was only able to get back into the race because of an accident which brought out a caution flag 20 miles from the finish.

Six-time USAC champion A. J. Foyt blew an engine while leading on the 116th lap of the \$100,000 race before a crowd of 47,100.

The race was halted for more than two hours after 68 laps had been run because of a blinding rainstorm. Then, after several accidents and blown engines, caused 55 of the first 86 laps to be run under a caution flag.

Petty practically sewed up his sixth NASCAR championship with a relatively slow winning time of 107.583 miles per hour.

The Randleman, N.C., native pushed his Dodge in front with only 96 miles to go and had widened his lead to nearly one mile — a half lap — until Cale Yarborough and David Marcis collided in the fourth turn and went spinning down the home stretch after completing 189 laps.

That brought out the sixth caution flag of the race and enabled Pearson to shave the gap to practically nothing after both he and Petty stopped for new tires and gas.

Pearson, of Spartanburg, S.C., and Petty waged a back-and-forth duel from the 196th lap, when the "go" signal was given, until the finish.

Morton leads Giants by Jets

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Craig Morton threw two touchdown passes in the third quarter Sunday as the New York Giants rallied for a 21-20 preseason victory over the New York Jets.

Morton threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to tight-end Bob Tucker and a seven-yard TD to reserve fullback Steve Crosby to lift the Giants from a 13-7 half-time deficit to a 21-13 lead.

The Giants were assured of the victory in the final seconds when rookie center Joe Pletch's pass went over kicker Pat Leahy's head as he lined up to attempt a 38-yard field goal.

The victory was the Giants third without a loss in exhibition play and dropped the Jets to 2-1.

Morton's performance overshadowed a fine effort by J. J. Jones, the Jets' fourth-string quarterback when camp opened. Jones, playing for the injured Joe Namath, threw TD passes of 43 and seven yards to Jerome Barkum and set up a pair of Leahy field goals as he went all the way.

Jazz Jackson fumbled the second-half kick-off and Pete Athas recovered for the Giants on the Jets' 25. Six plays later, Morton hit Tucker for the TD and Pete Gogolak's extra point gave the Giants a 14-13 lead.

On the Giants' next possession, Morton took the club 31 yards in 10 plays, hitting Tucker three times in key situations, and capping it with a scoring pass to Crosby.

In the first quarter, with Jets leading 7-0, Jones marched his team 97 yards in nine plays for a score. The Jets took possession on their own 3 and three running plays gained eight yards.

Regazzoni wins Swiss race

DEJON, France — Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland upheld his country's honor Sunday by driving his Ferrari to victory in the Swiss Grand Prix.

The race, which didn't count towards the 1975 racing drivers' championship, was held on the Dijon-Prenois circuit in France because Switzerland has banned auto racing since 1955.

Regazzoni covered the 60 laps of the two mile circuit in one hour, one minute and 25.34 seconds for an average speed of 120.61 mph.

Patrick Depailler of France placed second in a Tyrrell while West Germany's Jochen Mass drove his McLaren into third place.

Ronnie Peterson of Sweden was fourth in a Lotus, fifth was John Watson of Britain in a Surtees and Carlos Pace of Brazil placed sixth in a Brabham.

Jean-Pierre Jarier of France, who started in pole position after clocking the fastest time in practice, led easily all the way to the 33rd lap. Then his left rear driveshaft went and he was forced to abandon.

Regazzoni, who had been trailing Jarier since the start, then led all the way to the finish.

Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil was in trouble from the start.

The reigning world champion started in the front row next to Jarier but fell back to fourth spot by the end of the first lap, was in 10th place when the cars came around for the second time and by the third lap he was in the 16th and last position. That's when he gave up.



WOOEEEEEE! Is this thing heavy says Al Geiberger, holding the trophy for winning the Tournament Players Championship at Colonial Country Club Sunday. Geiberger played four consecutive sub-par rounds of golf in breaking the Colonial Club record with 10 under par 270. The old record was 272 set in 1948. With Geiberger is his seven year old son Brent. (UPI)

Heavy winnings

Al Geiberger, holding the trophy for winning the Tournament Players Championship at Colonial Country Club Sunday, played four consecutive sub-par rounds of golf in breaking the Colonial Club record with 10 under par 270. The old record was 272 set in 1948. With Geiberger is his seven year old son Brent. (UPI)

Giants' Halicki pitches 1st NL no-hitter of year

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Ed Halicki, fighting a stiffening right shoulder as much as the opposing batters on a wind swept afternoon, took a rain check on the seventh inning then completed the first no-hitter of the National League season Sunday to give the San Francisco Giants a 6-0 victory over the New York Mets and a split of their doubleheader.

The 6-foot-7, 220-pound right-hander struck out 10 batters, walked two and allowed only three base runners in his no-hitter but had problems with his right shoulder from the seventh inning on.

The 6-foot-7, 220-pound right-hander struck out 10 batters, walked two and allowed only three base runners in his no-hitter but had problems with his right shoulder from the seventh inning on.

Pitcher		Team	
Ed Halicki	6-0	San Francisco	6-0
Tom Seaver	5-1	New York Mets	5-1
Steve Carlton	4-2	Pittsburgh Pirates	4-2
Steve Carlton	3-3	Philadelphia Phillies	3-3
Steve Carlton	2-4	Los Angeles Dodgers	2-4
Steve Carlton	1-5	San Diego Padres	1-5
Steve Carlton	0-6	St. Louis Cardinals	0-6
Steve Carlton	0-7	Chicago Cubs	0-7
Steve Carlton	0-8	Atlanta Braves	0-8
Steve Carlton	0-9	Montreal Expos	0-9
Steve Carlton	0-10	Washington Nationals	0-10
Steve Carlton	0-11	Baltimore Orioles	0-11
Steve Carlton	0-12	California Angels	0-12
Steve Carlton	0-13	Texas Rangers	0-13
Steve Carlton	0-14	Seattle Mariners	0-14
Steve Carlton	0-15	San Francisco Giants	0-15
Steve Carlton	0-16	New York Mets	0-16
Steve Carlton	0-17	Pittsburgh Pirates	0-17
Steve Carlton	0-18	Philadelphia Phillies	0-18
Steve Carlton	0-19	Los Angeles Dodgers	0-19
Steve Carlton	0-20	San Diego Padres	0-20
Steve Carlton	0-21	St. Louis Cardinals	0-21
Steve Carlton	0-22	Chicago Cubs	0-22
Steve Carlton	0-23	Atlanta Braves	0-23
Steve Carlton	0-24	Montreal Expos	0-24
Steve Carlton	0-25	Washington Nationals	0-25
Steve Carlton	0-26	Baltimore Orioles	0-26
Steve Carlton	0-27	California Angels	0-27
Steve Carlton	0-28	Texas Rangers	0-28
Steve Carlton	0-29	Seattle Mariners	0-29
Steve Carlton	0-30	San Francisco Giants	0-30
Steve Carlton	0-31	New York Mets	0-31
Steve Carlton	0-32	Pittsburgh Pirates	0-32
Steve Carlton	0-33	Philadelphia Phillies	0-33
Steve Carlton	0-34	Los Angeles Dodgers	0-34
Steve Carlton	0-35	San Diego Padres	0-35
Steve Carlton	0-36	St. Louis Cardinals	0-36
Steve Carlton	0-37	Chicago Cubs	0-37
Steve Carlton	0-38	Atlanta Braves	0-38
Steve Carlton	0-39	Montreal Expos	0-39
Steve Carlton	0-40	Washington Nationals	0-40
Steve Carlton	0-41	Baltimore Orioles	0-41
Steve Carlton	0-42	California Angels	0-42
Steve Carlton	0-43	Texas Rangers	0-43
Steve Carlton	0-44	Seattle Mariners	0-44
Steve Carlton	0-45	San Francisco Giants	0-45
Steve Carlton	0-46	New York Mets	0-46
Steve Carlton	0-47	Pittsburgh Pirates	0-47
Steve Carlton	0-48	Philadelphia Phillies	0-48
Steve Carlton	0-49	Los Angeles Dodgers	0-49
Steve Carlton	0-50	San Diego Padres	0-50
Steve Carlton	0-51	St. Louis Cardinals	0-51
Steve Carlton	0-52	Chicago Cubs	0-52
Steve Carlton	0-53	Atlanta Braves	0-53
Steve Carlton	0-54	Montreal Expos	0-54
Steve Carlton	0-55	Washington Nationals	0-55
Steve Carlton	0-56	Baltimore Orioles	0-56
Steve Carlton	0-57	California Angels	0-57
Steve Carlton	0-58	Texas Rangers	0-58
Steve Carlton	0-59	Seattle Mariners	0-59
Steve Carlton	0-60	San Francisco Giants	0-60
Steve Carlton	0-61	New York Mets	0-61
Steve Carlton	0-62	Pittsburgh Pirates	0-62
Steve Carlton	0-63	Philadelphia Phillies	0-63
Steve Carlton	0-64	Los Angeles Dodgers	0-64
Steve Carlton	0-65	San Diego Padres	0-65
Steve Carlton	0-66	St. Louis Cardinals	0-66
Steve Carlton	0-67	Chicago Cubs	0-67
Steve Carlton	0-68	Atlanta Braves	0-68
Steve Carlton	0-69	Montreal Expos	0-69
Steve Carlton	0-70	Washington Nationals	0-70
Steve Carlton	0-71	Baltimore Orioles	0-71
Steve Carlton	0-72	California Angels	0-72
Steve Carlton	0-73	Texas Rangers	0-73
Steve Carlton	0-74	Seattle Mariners	0-74
Steve Carlton	0-75	San Francisco Giants	0-75
Steve Carlton	0-76	New York Mets	0-76
Steve Carlton	0-77	Pittsburgh Pirates	0-77
Steve Carlton	0-78	Philadelphia Phillies	0-78
Steve Carlton	0-79	Los Angeles Dodgers	0-79
Steve Carlton	0-80	San Diego Padres	0-80
Steve Carlton	0-81	St. Louis Cardinals	0-81
Steve Carlton	0-82	Chicago Cubs	0-82
Steve Carlton	0-83	Atlanta Braves	0-83
Steve Carlton	0-84	Montreal Expos	0-84
Steve Carlton	0-85	Washington Nationals	0-85
Steve Carlton	0-86	Baltimore Orioles	0-86
Steve Carlton	0-87	California Angels	0-87
Steve Carlton	0-88	Texas Rangers	0-88
Steve Carlton	0-89	Seattle Mariners	0-89
Steve Carlton	0-90	San Francisco Giants	0-90
Steve Carlton	0-91	New York Mets	0-91
Steve Carlton	0-92	Pittsburgh Pirates	0-92
Steve Carlton	0-93	Philadelphia Phillies	0-93
Steve Carlton	0-94	Los Angeles Dodgers	0-94
Steve Carlton	0-95	San Diego Padres	0-95
Steve Carlton	0-96	St. Louis Cardinals	0-96
Steve Carlton	0-97	Chicago Cubs	0-97
Steve Carlton	0-98	Atlanta Braves	0-98
Steve Carlton	0-99	Montreal Expos	0-99
Steve Carlton	0-100	Washington Nationals	0-100

Pirates drop Cincy 5-1

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Al Oliver drove in three runs with a home run and a triple and Jerry Reuss scattered nine hits as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 5-1, Sunday.

Oliver's first inning triple scored Ronnie Stennett, who had singled. Oliver then came home with the lead run on Willie Stargell's sacrifice fly.

Pitcher		Team	
Al Oliver	5-1	Pittsburgh Pirates	5-1
Jerry Reuss	4-2	Cincinnati Reds	4-2
Steve Carlton	3-3	Philadelphia Phillies	3-3
Steve Carlton	2-4	Los Angeles Dodgers	2-4
Steve Carlton	1-5	San Diego Padres	1-5
Steve Carlton	0-6	St. Louis Cardinals	0-6
Steve Carlton	0-7	Chicago Cubs	0-7
Steve Carlton	0-8	Atlanta Braves	0-8
Steve Carlton	0-9	Montreal Expos	0-9
Steve Carlton	0-10	Washington Nationals	0-10
Steve Carlton	0-11	Baltimore Orioles	0-11
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Steve Carlton	0-21	St. Louis Cardinals	0-21
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Steve Carlton	0-36	St. Louis Cardinals	0-36
Steve Carlton	0-37	Chicago Cubs	0-37
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Steve Carlton	0-39	Montreal Expos	0-39
Steve Carlton	0-40	Washington Nationals	0-40
Steve Carlton	0-41	Baltimore Orioles	0-41
Steve Carlton	0-42	California Angels	0-42
Steve Carlton	0-43	Texas Rangers	0-43
Steve Carlton	0-44	Seattle Mariners	0-44
Steve Carlton	0-45	San Francisco Giants	0-45
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Steve Carlton	0-47	Pittsburgh Pirates	0-47
Steve Carlton	0-48	Philadelphia Phillies	0-48
Steve Carlton	0-49	Los Angeles Dodgers	0-49
Steve Carlton	0-50	San Diego Padres	0-50
Steve Carlton	0-51	St. Louis Cardinals	0-51
Steve Carlton	0-52	Chicago Cubs	0-52
Steve Carlton	0-53	Atlanta Braves	0-53
Steve Carlton	0-54	Montreal Expos	0-54
Steve Carlton	0-55	Washington Nationals	0-55
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Steve Carlton	0-62	Pittsburgh Pirates	0-62
Steve Carlton	0-63	Philadelphia Phillies	0-63
Steve Carlton	0-64	Los Angeles Dodgers	0-64
Steve Carlton	0-65	San Diego Padres	0-65
Steve Carlton	0-66	St. Louis Cardinals	0-66
Steve Carlton	0-67	Chicago Cubs	0-67
Steve Carlton	0-68	Atlanta Braves	0-68
Steve Carlton	0-69	Montreal Expos	0-69
Steve Carlton	0-70	Washington Nationals	0-70
Steve Carlton	0-71	Baltimore Orioles	0-71
Steve Carlton	0-72	California Angels	0-72
Steve Carlton	0-73	Texas Rangers	0-73
Steve Carlton	0-74	Seattle Mariners	0-74
Steve Carlton	0-75	San Francisco Giants	0-75
Steve Carlton	0-76	New York Mets	0-76
Steve Carlton	0-77	Pittsburgh Pirates	0-77
Steve Carlton	0-78	Philadelphia Phillies	0-78
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Steve Carlton	0-86	Baltimore Orioles	0-86
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Steve Carlton	0-92	Pittsburgh Pirates	0-92
Steve Carlton	0-93	Philadelphia Phillies	0-93
Steve Carlton	0-94	Los Angeles Dodgers	0-94
Steve Carlton	0-95	San Diego Padres	0-95
Steve Carlton	0-96	St. Louis Cardinals	0-96
Steve Carlton	0-97	Chicago Cubs	0-97
Steve Carlton	0-98	Atlanta Braves	0-98
Steve Carlton	0-99	Montreal Expos	0-99
Steve Carlton	0-100	Washington Nationals	0-100

St. Louis tops Atlanta 6-2

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Right-hander Bob Forsch and reliever Al Hrabosky scattered seven hits and Ted Simmons and Reggie Smith knocked in runs in a first inning rally to carry the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-2 victory Sunday over the Atlanta Braves.

Pitcher		Team	
Bob Forsch	6-2	St. Louis Cardinals	6-2
Al Hrabosky	5-1	Atlanta Braves	5-1
Steve Carlton	4-2	Philadelphia Phillies	4-2
Steve Carlton	3-3	Los Angeles Dodgers	3-3
Steve Carlton	2-4	San Diego Padres	2-4
Steve Carlton	1-5	St. Louis Cardinals	1-5
Steve Carlton	0-6	Chicago Cubs	0-6
Steve Carlton	0-7	Atlanta Braves	0-7
Steve Carlton	0-8	Montreal Expos	0-8
Steve Carlton	0-9	Washington Nationals	0-9
Steve Carlton	0-10	Baltimore Orioles	0-10
Steve Carlton	0-11	California Angels	0-11
Steve Carlton	0-12	Texas Rangers	0-12
Steve Carlton	0-13	Seattle Mariners	0-13
Steve Carlton	0-14	San Francisco Giants	0-14
Steve Carlton	0-15	New York Mets	0-15
Steve Carlton	0-16	Pittsburgh Pirates	0-16
Steve Carlton	0-17	Philadelphia Phillies	0-17
Steve Carlton	0-18	Los Angeles Dodgers	0-18
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Steve Carlton	0-20	St. Louis Cardinals	0-20
Steve Carlton	0-21	Chicago Cubs	0-21
Steve Carlton	0-22	Atlanta Braves	0-22
Steve Carlton	0-23	Montreal Expos	0-23
Steve Carlton	0-24	Washington Nationals	0-24
Steve Carlton	0-25	Baltimore Orioles	0-25
Steve Carlton	0-26	California Angels	0-26

Texas drops Orioles 8-7

sports

Ali may fight Olympic champ

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Shortstop Tim Lincecum threw home late to get Len Randle after Mike Hargrove rapped a bases-loaded ground ball in the ninth inning Sunday night and the Texas Rangers picked up an 8-7 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Randle singled with one out and Cesar Tovar doubled off Dyer Miller. Grand Jackson came on to intentionally walk Dave Nelson and lead the bases. Then he gave up the decisive ground ball to Hargrove.

victory over the White Sox and handed Wilbur Wood his 17th loss.

Royals trip Indians 5-2

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — George Brett drove in a run in the fourth inning with his 10th triple of the season Sunday, then alerted scoring the winning run on an overthrow of home by George Hendrick to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 5-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

At Fitzmorris, 13-10, ended a three-game Kansas City losing streak, scattering seven hits before yielding to Doug Bird in the eighth.

Angels sweep 2 from Yankees

NEW YORK (UPI) — California capitalized on seven walks and six New York errors in the second game of a doubleheader Sunday to beat the Yankees 4-3 after Frank Tanana fired a four-hit, eight-strikeout shutout in leading the Angels to a 9-0 triumph in the opener.

Rain delays tennis

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — The semifinals of the \$100,000 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships were postponed by rain Sunday.

A tournament spokesman said the two singles and two doubles matches will be played Monday with the finals pushed back to Tuesday night.

Top-ranked Guillermo Vilas of Argentina faces third-seeded Arthur Ashe and defending champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden meets John Alexander of Australia.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fight promoter Don King admitted Sunday that Cuban authorities have been in touch with him on the possibility of Muhammad Ali fighting Olympic heavy-weight champion Theofilo Stevenson in Havana.

"I spoke with Jesus Gomez last week," King revealed. Gomez, one of Fidel Castro's aides, called King from Panama and said Castro was interested in such a match.

"I told Mr. Gomez I would try to go to Havana to meet with Mr. Castro after I return from the All-Frazier fight in Manila," King said.

Stevenson is still an amateur, having declined many professional offers.

Brewers break losing streak

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Charlie Moore's two-run double in the eighth inning broke an eight-game Milwaukee losing streak and gave the Brewers a 7-6 win over the Oakland A's Sunday afternoon.

At Fenway Park, Boston's 1-0 victory over the Yankees ended a four-game losing streak for the Red Sox.

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Minnesota tips Detroit 3-1

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Minnesota rookie right-hander Jim Hughes gave up seven hits in the first five innings and then pitched no-hit ball for the last four innings as the Twins beat the Detroit Tigers 3-1 Sunday.

At Fenway Park, Boston's 1-0 victory over the Yankees ended a four-game losing streak for the Red Sox.

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Yaz leads Sox by Chicago 6-1

BOSTON (UPI) — Carl Yastrzemski and Jim Rice homered to pace an 11-hit barrage by Boston and Bill Lee scattered eight Chicago singles Sunday as the Red Sox scored a rain-delayed 6-1

At Fenway Park, Boston's 1-0 victory over the Yankees ended a four-game losing streak for the Red Sox.

At Fenway Park, Boston's 1-0 victory over the Yankees ended a four-game losing streak for the Red Sox.

At Fenway Park, Boston's 1-0 victory over the Yankees ended a four-game losing streak for the Red Sox.

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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES You can advance rapidly through new interests and activities, but difficulties arise if you hold on too tightly to the past or try to solve long-standing problems now. Evening is an unusually good time to make sensible plans for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Carry through on fine ideas; forget complaints of kin. A better social life is good, but not at your home just now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get busy on that new situation, but for success do not confide in others. Listen to fine suggestions on other matters.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Cultivate a new acquaintance who can assist you, but avoid one eyeing your assets. Out to that social affair. Avoid extravagance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A new attitude on your part with a bigwig brings fine results now. Show your ability and be more modern. Do interesting close work.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study into new affairs to be more interesting to bigwigs. Mingle with others and don't feel imposed upon. But hold your own.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Steer clear of that older person who wants to limit you in some way. Listen to loved one to advance more quickly in life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Be more willing to listen to suggestions from an important partner. Don't argue at home for time resolves problems.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) A different attitude is required for more success. Don't go off on any tangents; replace old-fashioned methods with newer, better ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Much benefit can come to you from some new venture, business or social, so be alert for it. Postpone time consuming responsibility.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Listen to family's suggestions since your thinking isn't quite up to par now. Don't try to have your way all the time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You're thinking skillfully and can do much to make some new activity work successfully. Don't delay or become entangled in dreary details.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you show a bigwig you are clever, you gain the support you need for ideas, projects of worth. Put aside frivolity now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have fascinating new ideas that should be put in operation without wasting too much time, or they can later be forgotten and the benefits from them lost. There is the ability here to appraise matters in a new light and to get fine results therefrom. Give your progeny the benefit of a good education so the life can be most successful. Don't neglect religion, sports.

"The Stars unpeel they do not compel" What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

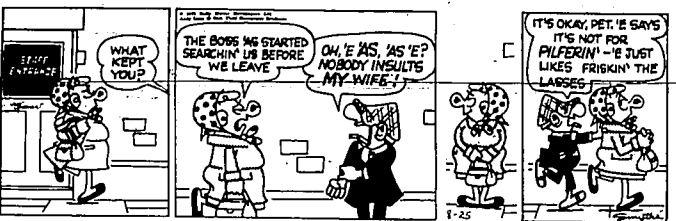
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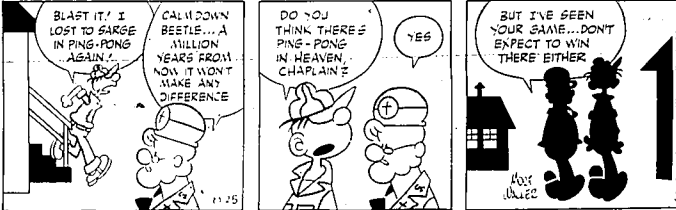
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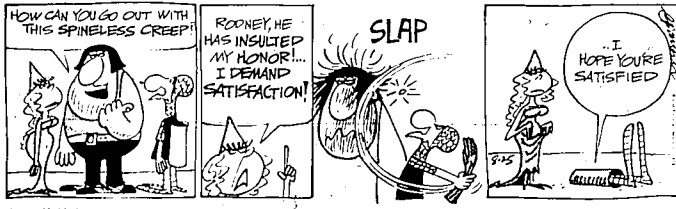
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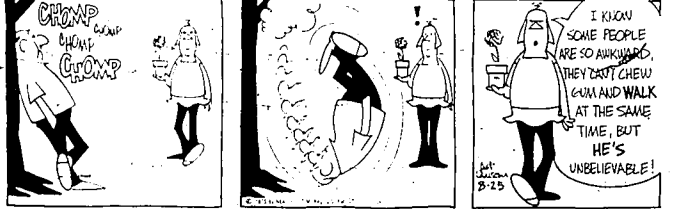
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RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

You never see a compulsively overscrupulous housekeeper who is considerably overweight. That's the contention of a student of the mind. Those women who constantly buzz around emptying clean ashtrays and dusting shiny tabletops, says he, are always thin.

"WHY DO griffles have long necks?" inquires a client. Matter of natural selection over the generations, contend the science boys. Griffles with longer necks years ago survived because they could reach more food high up. And their offspring inherited that fortunate trait.

PONY EXPRESS

Q. "How many times did the old Pony Express riders fail to get the mail through?"
A. Only once. And they covered that 2,000-mile route for 19 months. Pretty fair record, what?

DO YOU REALIZE the methane gas in this country's cow manure could supply 10 per cent of its energy needs?

AS RECENTLY as 15 years ago, numerous African Zulu fathers still hosted white flags over the thatched roofs of houses where lived marriageable girls, brides for sale.

A MEMO put out by the National Travel Association of Denmark translates: "The official rate of tipping in Denmark is 12½ per cent, but 15 per cent insures better service, so most people give 17 per cent."

LABOR

It's a matter of record that one Boston research firm assigned an imaginative male employee to stay home. He was to watch his wife work around the kitchen in an effort to come up with an idea for a new labor-saving household appliance. He did not do so. On the contrary, his wife was in labor at an appropriate future date. He was reassigned.

YOU'VE HEARD that widely quoted idiom "to bring home the bacon." But do you know who popularized it? Jack Johnson, before he became the first black heavyweight champion of the world. In 1910, he told his mother, "Don't worry, I'll bring home the bacon." Newsmen picked it up. And just about everybody in the country repeated it.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102
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Structures

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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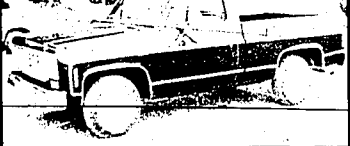
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Polar white with white vinyl roof, white leather interior. V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radial tires, tinted glass, and only 12,000 actual miles.
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1972 OLDS DELTA 88 2 DOOR
V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl or conditioning bright red with white top.
SPECIAL AT... \$2390

1969 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DOOR
Maroon with black vinyl roof. V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, one owner and in nice shape.
SPECIAL AT... \$1395

1974 PONTIAC VENTURA
4 DOOR. Steel gray in color with white top, automatic transmission, power steering and low miles.
SPECIAL AT... \$2995

1974 FORD PINTO WAGON
The economical little car is equipped as you would expect and it has very few miles.
SPECIAL AT... \$2695

1972 DATSUN WAGON
Bright orange with black top, vinyl interior, 4 speed transmission, like new radial tires and very low miles.
SPECIAL AT... \$2695

1968 PONTIAC GTO
White with black top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes.
SPECIAL AT... \$1095

1973 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE
4 door, midnight blue with blue vinyl roof. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power seats and low miles.
SPECIAL AT... \$3295

1973 CHEVROLET VEGA
Bright red in color, extremely low miles, sport wheels, just a great little car.
SPECIAL AT... \$1995

1970 FORD GALAXIE 500
V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, medium green with white top, has high miles but in excellent condition.
SPECIAL AT... \$995

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY
4 DOOR. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, white wall tires, deluxe wheel, light green with vinyl roof and low miles.
SPECIAL AT... \$3195

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA
4 DOOR SEDAN. Medium blue with white top, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning and low miles.
SPECIAL AT... \$2295

1972 MERCURY COMET
2 DOOR. Light blue in color, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, economy plus.
SPECIAL AT... \$1595

1971 MERCURY MARQUIS
BROUGHMAN V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 4 doors, power seats, 8 windows, Sun Burst yellow with brown vinyl roof, radial tires, high miles but in excellent condition.
SPECIAL AT... \$1395

1970 MERCURY MONTEREY
Medium green with white top, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, one of the shortest used cars around.
SPECIAL AT... \$1695

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS
BROUGHMAN PILETOP HARDTOP. Coco brown metallic with matching vinyl roof, power seats, power windows, absolutely loaded and very low miles.
SPECIAL AT... \$3895

1972 BUICK LE SABRE 4 DOOR
Madison green, dark green metallic, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning.
SPECIAL AT... \$1895

1974 BUICK REGAL
2 DOOR HARDTOP. Maroon with white vinyl roof, deluxe interior, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission and air conditioning.
SPECIAL AT... \$3995

1972 MERCURY MARQUIS
2 DOOR HARDTOP. Dark brown metallic with brown vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and radial tires.
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- 1969 FORD F-100**
Pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, big mirrors and big mesh.
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- 1967 RAMBLER AMERICAN**
4 door hardtop, silver blue, contrasting red interior, economy and just right for a student car.
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- 1972 MERCURY MONTEREY**
4 door, chocolate brown in color, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires and body side moldings.
\$1850
- 1968 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL**
4 door hardtop, this car has absolutely everything an excellent auto and has had excellent care.
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- 1972 DODGE POLARA**
V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 2 tone, white wall radials.
\$1600
- 1969 OLDSMOBILE 98**
2 door hardtop, white in color, contrasting red V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power seats, power windows. \$1195
\$1195
- 1966 CADILLAC DE VILLE**
4 door hardtop, medium blue, deluxe fabric interior, excellent, white wall tires.
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- 1969 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD** Sedan Wagon, all white in color, contrasting yacht deck paneling, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, an excellent family automobile.
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1965 FORD GALAXIE
4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater.
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1969 MONTEREY
4 door, pastel blue, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, as nice a 1969 as you will find.
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1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4 door, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, terrific back to school value.
\$700

1969 PLYMOUTH Sport Wagon
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, 9 passenger seating, excellent for a large family.
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1975 MERCURY MARQUIS
4 DOOR SEDAN
This luxurious automobile is finished in a beautiful light green with a green vinyl roof and it's fully equipped to include air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts, deluxe steering wheel, steel belted radial tires, automatic transmission, remote control mirror, concealed headlights, deep cut pile carpeting, deluxe wheel covers and power ventilation system.
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1975 MERCURY MONTEGO
2 DOOR SPORT COUPE
Bright red, 4 door, nylon interior, 351 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white wall radial tires, body side moldings, beautiful wall to wall carpeting and fully American Made.
\$3894

1975 MERCURY COMET
4 DOOR SEDAN
This beauty has a 110" wheelbase and it's finished in tan glomour with a white top. It's equipped with 350, six cylinder engine, tan leather interior, wall to wall carpeting, white side wall steel belted radial tires, power ventilation system, padded dash and more.
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Non-family households increase

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A growing proportion of households in the United States reportedly are headed by persons who live alone or with nonrelatives only.

According to the Bureau of the Census, even though the primary individual households represented less than one-fourth of all households in 1975, they have accounted for nearly one-half (47 per cent) of the total household increase since 1970, a report issued today shows.

Contributing to the growth of primary individual households are the increasing numbers of young unmarried persons who

have left the parental home and older persons living apart from any relative after their families have dissolved.

Young adults (persons under 35 years) accounted for more than half of the 3.6 million increase in primary individuals between 1970 and 1975.

In March 1975, the total number of households in the nation was estimated to be 71.1 million, an increase of 7.7 million since the beginning of the decade.

Of this total, nearly 47

million (66 per cent) were husband-wife households; 8.6 million (12 per cent) were families in which no spouse of the head was present (most of these headed by a woman), and the remaining 15.6 million (22 per cent), the previously mentioned households consisting of people living alone or with nonrelatives.

The total number of families in 1975 was estimated to be 55.7 million compared with 51.6 million in 1970. The proportions of both white and black families headed by a woman increased during the period.

Pedestrian safety wins award for Filer

FILER — Filer is the recipient of an AAA Pedestrian Safety Citation for having gone four years without a pedestrian fatality.

Parke Gerrard of the Idaho Traffic Safety Commission, and Mel Laraway, district traffic commissioner of Shoshone, made the presentation to Randy Lammers, Filer City chief of police.

Filer earned the award in the category of cities with a population under 10,000. There were 933 cities reporting in the category in the nation.

Gerrard said other cities in Idaho with no pedestrian fatalities include American Falls, six years; Buhl, six years; Idaho Falls, three years; Montpelier, three years, and Soda Springs, three years.

He said local efforts to protect pedestrians made it possible to earn the awards for low pedestrian casualty records.

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